

IMMERSED.

The Angels Fall into the Consummation

Prepared by Oakland's Chief-Cator, Louis Gieschen.

They Sink Deep into the Bowl, a Noodles.

Nicol Loses His Temper, and Borchers is Substituted—Between Them They Succeed in Losing the Game—Score 18 to 6.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The Oakland team defeated Los Angeles this afternoon by a score of 18 to 6. In the second inning Nicol lost his temper and was taken out of the box by Glenavlin. Borchers was substituted and was wild and ineffective. His support was poor and the Colonels easily won the game.

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	PO.	A.	R.
Irwin.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
McGuire.	4	0	2	0	1	0	1
Bines.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Earl.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Colony.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Heron.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Canfield.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cody.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	43	18	14	3	2	12	3

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	PO.	A.	R.
Wright.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hulen.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McCauley.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutchen.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Glenavlin.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Little.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lohman.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicol.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Borchers.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	0	10	1	5	16	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Los Angeles.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 3.

Three-base hits—Earl, Griffith.

Two-base hits—Irwin.

First base on errors—Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 3.

First base on called balls—Oakland, 8; Los Angeles, 2.

Left on bases—Oakland, 9; Los Angeles, 4.

Struck out—By Borchers, 1; Griffith, 1.

Passed balls—Lohman.

Wild pitches—Borchers, 1.

Umpire—Mr. McDonald.

UNCLE AGAIN WINS.

He Bunches Hits and Thus Enlarges His Lead.

STOCKTON, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] High wind today made ball playing difficult. The San Francisco Giants found it easy enough, though, to defeat Stockton by a score of 11 to 2.

There were four pretty double plays during the game. The San Francisco bunched hits in the first, getting four runs, and also in the fifth, getting three. The time runs for Stockton were neither of them earned.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Short but Pointed Reports from the Big Eastern Games.

BROOKLYN, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The visitors made a hard fight today, but it was no game. Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 2.

BOSTON, June 10.—The game was well contested and the Pittsburghers not beaten easily. Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 3.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Tiernan won today's game for New York by making a home run in the tenth with nobody out. New York, 7; Louisville, 6.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—The best game of the season, and which was in doubt until the last man was out. Baltimore, 4; Cleveland, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Better playing and harder hitting won the game for St. Louis today. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 6.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Chicago pitcher was too effective for Washington today. Washington, 1; Chicago, 2.

REGATTA ENDED.

Gaudaur an Easy Winner, Considerably Beating the Record.

AUSTIN (Tex.), June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The Austin regatta came to a close today. The great professional race was between Gaudaur, Peterson and Stanbury; prizes, \$1500 to first, \$500 to second, \$300 to third, and \$200 to fourth. The distance was three miles with a turn. The start was good, and Peterson and Stanbury seemed to be the most vigorous, but Gaudaur's long, steady stroke was sufficient to give confidence to his backers. Although he was slightly behind up to the turn stake, on the turn Gaudaur did the quickest work and got on the stretch with the same long, steady pull that he started with. Peterson turned second, Stanbury third, Hanlan fourth, Teemer fifth and Rogers last. On the stretch there was never a doubt as to the victory. Gaudaur easily got the length by length, until he was ten lengths ahead of Peterson, and he made the finish at that distance, followed by Peterson, Stanbury, Hanlan, Teemer and Rogers. The time was 19 min. 6 sec., which beats the best previous record by twenty-five seconds.

The consolation race between Teemer, Teneyck and Rogers was won by Teneyck by a quarter of a mile. Teemer second, time, 22 min., 20 sec.

Referee Duff Dead.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Word was received here tonight from New Orleans that John Duff, referee in all big prize fights at the Olympic Club in that city, and recently of the New Crescent Club, is dead.

COLUMBUS, O., June 10.—Arthur Duff, cousin of Referee Duff, says there is no truth in the report of the latter's death, and that he is at springs in Indiana and in good health.

An International Regatta.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Frank E. Pratt sailed for England today to endeavor to induce Oxford or Cambridge to attend the regatta at Geneva, Wis. The Yale and Harvard crews have promised to accept the Chicago Navy's invitation if one of the English universities will cross sweeps with them.

Cycling Statistics.

LONDON, June 10.—The scratch mile cycling race at Herne Hill today was won by Harris, an Englishman, in 2.34. Sanger, American, coming second.

A One-sided Divorce.

NEWARK, N. J., June 10.—Judge Brown has granted a divorce to Mrs. Frank Leslie from Willie Wilde. She may marry again, but he may not. Wilde may have no share in Mrs. Leslie's estate before or after her death.

RACES AND RESULTS.

The Tracks in Excellent Condition—Fast Time Made.

MORRIS PARK, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The attendance today was the largest of the season. The event of the afternoon was the great Eclipse stakes, worth \$20,000 to the winner. From a sportsman's standpoint, it was a disappointment, as it was more like a procession than a race. Nobody ever saw a race won in hander fashion. The great prowess of Domino frightened all but Dobkins, Declars, St. Julien, Santa Lucas and Hurlingham out of the race.

In fact, it was a foregone conclusion that the Keene representative would win. Domino was quite tractable at the post, and when the flag dropped he appeared slow to move away. Rounding the elbow, however, Domino, under pull, strode up to Declars, and the Hurlingham candidate and the trio swept head and head into the dip, Laney moving Dobkins up from behind.

Domino was not the least distressed by his efforts, and Taral was enthusiastic about the race. Declars was remarkably good race, considering the fact that he was lame in the paddock before the race started.

The track was in superb condition. Seven furlongs: Roller-won, Race-laid second, Idleleigh third; time 1:28.

Half a mile: Ouida won, Black Hawk second, Pecksniff third; time 0:47.

Mile and a quarter: Banquet won, The Pepper second, Reckon third; time 2:05.

Great Eclipse stakes, purse \$20,000, six furlongs: Domino won, Dobkins second, Declars third; time not given.

Mile and an eighth: Comanche won, Dr. Rice second, Rainbow third; time 1:34.

Six furlongs: Strephon won, Lyceum second, King third; time 1:17.

One mile: Yorkville Belle won, Ambulance second, Lizzie third; time 1:44.

LATONIA, June 10.—The track was very fast.

Six furlongs: Glee Boy won, Capt. Reck second, Evanatus third; time 1:15.

One and one-sixteenth miles: Kinsem won, Hispania second, Van Buren third; time 1:54.

Seven furlongs: Flower Della won, La Colonia second, Anna third; time 1:28.

Mile and a quarter: Durevela won, Emma Mac second, Confidence third; time 2:14.

Six furlongs: Caroline Hamilton won, Oakwood second, Leonell third; time 1:30.

Six furlongs: Siftator won, Sister Mac second, Julia Kinney third; time 1:15.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—The track was good.

Six furlongs: Adair won, Tramp second, Alice D. third; time 1:34.

Five furlongs: Rosalie won, Follow-up second, Maj. Hilton third; time 1:20.

Mile and an eighth: Eli Kindig won, El Rayo second; time 1:57. There were only two starters in this race.

Five furlongs: Lottie Mills won, Mamie S. second, Northwestern third; time 1:24.

One mile: Upman won, Sly Lisbon second, Lucille Manette third; time 1:42.

One mile: Dan Meek won, Dan Honing second, The Peer third; time 1:44.

One mile: J. Hasty won, Leonard second, May Hardy third; time 1:42.

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KAISER'S REALM.

All Not Serene in the German Empire.

A Decidedly Mixed Political Programme Now On.

Twenty Different Parties Struggling for the Mastery.

Flood and Famine in Freiburg—Starving Villagers Poach on Knightly Reserves—Riots in Spain—Other Foreign Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, June 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] At the general election for members of the Reichstag Thursday next, and by elections now to be required, 397 members of the House, a full complement, will be returned.

The present week closed with 550 candidates in the field. Not only new aspirants for seats, but new political factions, appear daily, and as election day approaches, confusion grows more confounded. Instead of eight recognized parties in the late Reichstag holding the electoral field in the present campaign, there are about twenty sections, each fighting for its own programme. Among the latest developments in the political situation is the break up among anti-Semites. The Jew-baiters now consist of three distinct factions. The final results must depend on political combinations on the reballoting. Everything promises that the new Reichstag will be the most motley parliament known to history.

Reports that the American Congress will consider the currency question in September create the liveliest interest in financial circles here, and more so in Austria. Austria and Hungary still require 120,000,000 florins in gold to complete their currency conversion. The prospect of the United States draining gold from Europe excites anxiety among the Reichstag candidates, which is working the Austro-Hungarian conversion. Financiers calculate the cost of Austrian currency reforms will become greatly increased if the President's plans are approved.

The report that Princess Alice of Hesse is to be shortly betrothed to the Czech aristocrat is officially denied. The drought in Freiburg and Brisbane continues and the outlook is serious. There is a scarcity of food and much suffering. A number of inhabitants of Alkanawelt, who lacked food for themselves and families, determined to raid the Klippenheim preserves and capture whatever game possible. The keepers detected them and a pitched battle ensued. A number of the combatants were wounded and many villagers arrested.

Now in Coruna.

MADRID, June 10.—Riots have broken out in Coruna. The cause of the riots is the indignation aroused against taxation arising from military reforms. The Provisional Defense Association is circulating pamphlets advocating that the province of Coruna should be placed under a British protectorate. The movement is of a local character, and does not extend to other parts of Spain. Authorities appear to be alarmed by the agitation and have ordered the troops to concentrate promptly to suppress the disorders at Coruna.

THE DREAD DISEASE.

Precautions Being Taken to Ward Off the Deadly Cholera.

PARIS, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Cholera has appeared at Narbonne, Dr. Mele, of the Narbonne Hospital having died of the disease.

LONDON, June 10.—The local government board has cancelled its summer leave to its medical men, and ordered an incessant watch at all British ports against the entrance of cholera until the end of September.

ALEXANDRIA, June 10.—There were seventy deaths from cholera at Mecca yesterday, against sixty the day before.

Britannia Not in It.

LONDON, June 10.—Another yacht race took place today, in which the Prince of Wales's cutter, Britannia, and Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie—latter which will be the English contestant for the America cup—took part. The course was from the north lightship entrance of the River Thames to Dover. The Britannia arrived first at Dover, but the Valkyrie won the race on a time allowance.

English Temperance Meeting.

LONDON, June 10.—A liquor veto demonstration of temperance people was held in Hyde Park today. More than one hundred thousand people were present. Speeches were made from twenty platforms.

British Fire Brigade.

LONDON, June 10.—The British fire brigade tournament opened today. Delegates are present from many leading cities of the United States and other countries, and will take part in the tournament.

MARINES IN DANGER.

A Report That Nicaraguans Will Resist American Interference.

NEW YORK, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] A special from Mexico to the Times from Nicaragua represents there is grave danger of a collision between the United States marines and the populace. The troops, it is stated, landed and have thrown up fortifications at Santa Fe in order to protect the canal company's property. The government of Nicaragua will endeavor to prevent an outbreak, but the situation is serious.

CUT RATES.

Railroad Tariffs Unofficially Cut by the Colon Pacific.

OMAHA, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The Union Pacific Railway company today made a deep cut in freight rates to the Coast, following the lead inaugurated by the Great Northern. The Union Pacific also cut rates to Montana and Oregon points. The officials declare they will not stop until the others do.

The Duke on His Travels.

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.), June 10.—A special train having on board the Duke of Veragua and varied arrived here this morning. They were met by Mayor Butler and Hon. T. V. Welch, superintendent of the State Reservation. The Duke was presented with a solid gold plaque with a bust of Columbus and scenes of his life in relief work upon it. The Duke party was then taken in carriages to view the sights.

Atlantic Liners.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Arrived: Suevia, from Hamburg; Schladan, from Rotterdam.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—Arrived: Dresden, from Bremen.

LIZARD, June 10.—Sighted: La Bretagne, from New York.

FLOOD GATES OPEN.

Nearly Three Inches of Rainfall in Three Hours.

DUNEGON (Iowa), June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The rainstorm today was the severest in years. Two and a half inches of water falling within three hours. The full force of the flood was not manifested until nearly noon, when the streets were running rivers and everything movable was being carried with the current. Scores of houses in the flat portion of the city were inundated. Sidewalks were washed away, streets were torn up and sewers burst. A rough estimate places the loss in the city at \$50,000. Near Rockdale two buildings were swept from their foundations. Mrs. Rines and two children and another woman occupied one of the houses and rushed to the second story when the flood came, and were only rescued after it subsided. Railroad also suffered severely. Between Julian and Dubuque, on the Illinois Central, there are five washouts that will require several days to repair. Washouts are also reported on other roads and all trains are several hours behind time in consequence. Reports from the country are to the effect that many bridges have been washed away and great damage done to crops.

BETTER OUTLOOK.

National Banks Show Increased Surplus Funds.

A Number of Failures Yesterday, but in Most Cases the Assets are Somewhat Greater Than the Liabilities.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] An abstract of the reports made to the Comptroller of the Currency, showing the condition of the national banks in the United States at the close of business on the 4th day of May last, has been made public by Comptroller Eckels. As compared with a similar statement made March 8 last a net decrease in gold holdings is shown of \$7,000,000, and individual deposits of nearly \$2,000,000, an increase of undivided profits of \$3,000,000, and of surplus funds nearly \$1,000,000 is shown. Loans and accounts increased \$3,000,000; real estate and mortgages owned decreased \$800,000, and legal tender holdings increased \$18,000,000.

A BAD JOB.

With More Assets than Liabilities an Oregon Bank is Forced to Suspend.

COVILVILLE (Or.), June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The private bank of Hamilton Job & Co. failed to open its doors for business this morning. Job & Co. expect to pay depositors in full as soon as their assets can be realized upon.

There was no protest against the apparent, but a steady withdrawal of deposits on account of the prevailing financial stringency. The assets are \$255,000 in money, notes, county securities and real estate. The liabilities are \$205,000, of which \$171,000 is deposits. General confidence is expressed that the concern will be able to resume business shortly. The First National Bank kept its doors open till 6 o'clock this afternoon.

NOT VERY SOUND.

Sister Institutions Close Their Doors in the Buckeye State.

CINCINNATI, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The Citizens' National Bank of Hillsboro is closed by order of the Comptroller of the Currency. A cousin of ex-Gov. Foraker is president, and J. J. Pugsley, late member of Congress, vice-president. The last statement, two months ago, showed a capital of \$100,000, a surplus of \$80,000, and undivided profits of \$19,000. The average deposits were \$275,000.

WILMINGTON (O.) June 10.—Owing to the suspension of the Citizens' National Bank of Hillsboro, yesterday the Lynchburg branch of the institution was also forced to suspend, but it is thought only temporarily.

Lucky Depositors.

STOCK CITY (Iowa), June 10.—The Union Stock Yards State Bank filed an assignment this morning. The assets are placed at \$482,667, and liabilities at \$163,140.

The bank was capitalized at \$300,000. A clearing-house committee which investigated the failure stated that it is due to loose methods of carrying on business, and will not affect anybody else in the city. The deposits are less than \$50,000, and there is no possibility of any loss to depositors.

A Grain Firm This Time.

TOLDO (O.), June 10.—A. L. Backus & Sons Company, a grain firm of this city, made a voluntary assignment today. Liabilities are estimated at \$300,000, while the assets are not known, though it is claimed they are sufficient to meet all indebtedness.

Seems to Be It, K.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), June 10.—The statement of assets and liabilities of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company was filed this afternoon. It shows general assets \$5,262,514 and general liabilities \$3,143,722.76.

Over Sixty Millions.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The net gold holdings in the treasury at the close of business today was \$60,608,000.

Defection in Diamonds.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Kuhn, Doerrfänger & Co., diamond merchants, have made an assignment.

Bennett Better.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Advises to the Herald this morning report that James Gordon Bennett is steadily improving. He is now believed to be beyond danger.

Paris, June 10.—James Gordon Bennett is recovering from injuries received in falling from a coach three days ago. Physicians say he is well out of danger. The first reports of the accident are said to have been somewhat exaggerated.

He Reports Progress.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Frederick R. Condit, who went to Europe as associate counsel for the United States in the Bering Sea case, returned here today. Condit said he believed the impression made in the presentation of the claims of the United States was a most favorable one, and he looked for a decision favorable to this country.

Standard Strike On.

WHITING (Ind.), June 10.—The Standard Oil strike was declared off today. Four hundred workmen will resume work today with a nine-hour day. All parties are satisfied.

IN HONOR OF BAYARD.

The First American Ambassador to England Received with Marked Respect.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The city is in holiday dress in honor of the arrival of the steamer Bayard with the first American Ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard. The municipal authorities presented him with an illuminated address, most felicitous in its terms, congratulating him upon his arrival as American Ambassador, and expressing the warm assurances of friendship. The president of the Chamber of Commerce also presented Bayard with an address. Bayard replied that, not only personally, but also representing his fellow-countrymen and their Government, he returned his sincere thanks for the gracious reception accorded him. He alluded to his trip being made in ships flying the American flag, which he was sure was but a precursor of a fleet of American-built vessels. After dinner, which would play between the United States and Southampton. He congratulated the citizens of Southampton upon selecting as their home terminus in Europe of such extended commerce as the future would develop. He said he valued his official designation chiefly as a means of giving greater facilities to more perfectly bring about harmony of interests between two great branches of the English-speaking race. Bayard's manner and words were most agreeable. He and the Blaine party, with Senator and Mrs. Cameron, left Southampton on a special train, which reached London at 9:15.

TRAIN ROBBERY.

A Messenger With a Bump of Secretive.

CIMARRON (Kan.), June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The California express, west-bound, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, was held up near here and the express car robbed of \$2000 early this morning by five men, who flagged the train and forced the fireman and engineer, at the point of revolvers, to accompany them to the express car. Express Messenger Whitely refused to open the doors. Then the robbers blew open the door with dynamite and rifled the car of everything of value, except what was contained in the through safe. Whitely was not seriously hurt. He is the messenger who stood off the Dalton gang at Red Rock.

While two bandits were going through the express car, their three companions stood outside, firing at the passenger coaches, and otherwise intimidating the passengers. Ten thousand dollars in currency and some jewelry were hidden by the messenger, but not found by the robbers. No attempt was made to rob the passengers, and as soon as the outlaws had cleaned out the express safe they fired a parting volley, put spurs to their horses, and dashed off southward. The express was run back to Cimarron, and an alarm given. A sheriff's posse was soon in pursuit, but could only track the outlaws a few miles, to a point where they had evidently stopped and divided the booty, as several dollars were found.

THE LIE PASSED.

The Yountville Home Directors Elect

FOR SALE.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

For Sale--Country Property

— — —
— — —
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— — —
— — —
— — —

FOR SALE—

LAND!
LAND!
LAND!
==
Do You Want Land?
==
GOOD LAND, CHEAP!

Land for an orchard.
Land for a walnut grove.
Land for an alfalfa farm.
Land for a hog ranch.
Land for general farming.

Do you want a bit of land which w
grow anything on earth?
If you do,

WE HAVE GOT IT, AND GOT IT CHEAP

—

We want to sell, and in order to do it have counted prices.

—

We will sell our \$65 lands for

\$55 PER ACRE

We will sell our \$50 lands for **\$50** PE

We will sell our \$55 lands for **\$45** PE

We will sell our \$50 lands for **\$40** PE

— — —

YOU HAVE THE CHOICE OF

1000 ACRES!

Tracts of 10 acres up.
Terms—1/3 cash, balance long time.
We are the owners.
You buy direct.

WE WILL SELL BUT A LIMITED
AT THESE PRICES.

LOCATION — Adjoining town of Orange county, 22 miles from Los Angeles. In the past two years we have cleared 100 acres, and none less than \$65 per acre.

ARE YOU ON THE BUY?

IF YOU ARE,

STANTON & VAN ALSTINE
220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

A lovely home at Burbank, cott
rooms, hard finished and 6 fine lots
nice trees and berries; also 4 ac
French prunes with water.
150 acres of unimproved land 2 m
of Burbank, \$50 per acre.
HOLLINGSWORTH & FO

12 237 W.

FOR SALE.

The finest walnut orchard in
nia, income guaranteed. 2
Investigate this; only 1
from Los Angeles; trees 18
house, good well and b
dance of water; owner wa
HUNTER & DAV
111 S. B.

13

FOR SALE—RANCH PROPERTY
area 13 miles from Los Angeles

FOR SALE...AT POMONA. What is there for sale? I'll tell you: 1 1/2 mile northeast of Pomona, all the following: About 4 1/2 acres 3-year-old oranges; balance old seedling orange trees; Bartlett pear and peach orchards; income this year \$2500; \$15,000 cash; R. S. HASSETT.

FOR SALE — LAND IN THE
Colony of Orange County: rich
soil, extensive orchards, even ten
acres to school, railway, postoffice
and seaside; easy terms to settlers;
once solicited. E. PETRIE HOVL
Cal.

FOR SALE — HOMESTEAD C
Acres adjoining fruit orchard,
site of Elvanda, San Bernardino
land, good for bee ranch, vineyard
of fruit; 2 miles from station; ra
\$8000, part cash; will exchange. M
JONES, Garvanza, between Los A

FOR SALE—4 BEAUTIFUL FRUIT TREES—13 1/2 acres, all in navel orange fruit; deep, rich soil, plenty of pure water, near Altadena, on the Termite, few steps from station; climate unsurpassed; great bargain if sold today. HILL & CO., 123 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES ALTADENA, CALIF.—French prunes, water piped to tract; a very healthy and slightly low railroad station, 10 miles from city; low, owner compelled to sell. RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—SECURE A HOME
line of the proposed electric rail-
road. I offer four pieces 5, 7, 11 and 2
lemon land a part improved. With
lemons and prunes. Address G. box
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST
place anywhere: one mile fr
frostless tree; good house and
fine shade trees and abundance
cheap. Address L.C., BOX 507, Los

FOR SALE—FOR \$24,000.
Washington navel orange or

FOR SALE—AT POMONA.
Snap you are after? Well, I have the train and come to Pomona. Make, and if that 18% acres is not a pay your railroad fare. R. S. BASSI.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD in San Fernando Valley; this will be 200 tons; \$5000 crop this \$70,000, this crop not included. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ALFALEFA A

Florida: the very best, no water ditch, near city limits: \$1 TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broad

FOR SALE-IN TRACTS
choice lemon and orange land.
Valley. Apply to DAN McFARLANE
Burdick Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—40 OR 80 ACRES
Cahuenga Valley at \$175 per
acre: P. O. BOX 329, for lemons &
Address P. O. BOX 329.

FOR SALE—34 ACRES OF
alfalfa land near Florence, see

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 12-AC
grove at South Riverside. 13
way, room 1. G. D. STETER.

For Sale—Trees.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
reka lemon trees. 550 Valencia
and 800 seedlings. 417 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—300 EUREK
trees, 3 years old. 398 COL
Pasadena.

CHARMING LOS ANGELES.

An Eastern Woman's Impressions of California.

Mrs. C. H. Belcher of Boston is sojourning in Los Angeles, at the Virginia, on Olive street. Mrs. Belcher is a member of the New England Woman's Press Association, and writes thus pleasantly of this city in her correspondence to the Rock Island Union:

"Los Angeles, March 24.—I have been in this beautiful city ten days, and the longer I stay the more I am convinced that it is the city of the future. It has grown in the last ten years from a population of about 10,000 to 45,000, and is still increasing, new houses going up in every direction. I have never seen a city of this size having so many beautiful residences, and all have lovely grounds. Mr. Stimson, a millionaire who moved here from Chicago one year ago, has built a handsome residence than I have seen in or around Boston. He must think that Los Angeles has a future, as he is building several blocks of stores. Many think that in time Los Angeles will go ahead of San Francisco; she certainly has climate in her favor, and railroad facilities—so far three overland roads and San Francisco has only one; but she has a good harbor. While San Pedro, twenty-two miles distant, is the nearest here.

"Los Angeles has had a boom, but now property is bringing just about fair prices.

"The city is partly built on high hills, large houses and hotels built on the tops, giving a lovely view as far as the eye can reach; snow-capped mountains, twenty miles distant, looking much nearer in the clear atmosphere. I have been over a good part of California, spent one winter in San Francisco and a summer in San José, and I think this is the garden spot; the air seems so soft, and still invigorating, as we get the ocean breeze twelve miles distant. It is winter yet, as it is raining today, but you ought to see the roses and calla lilies and all kinds of rare flowers, and orange trees, which certainly are the handsomest trees I ever saw. When I get the home which I am looking around for I shall have some orange trees. Then, dear friends, when you visit me in this 'City of the Angels' we will pick our own oranges.

"California is making great preparations for the World's Fair. She ranks first State in the production of gold, honey, fruit, etc.; is the only raising-producing State in the Union, in 1891 producing 19,950,000 gallons of wine. She claims the largest per capita wealth of any State in the Union. The United States Mint in San Francisco is the largest in the world. Her wheat product in 1891 amounted to 35,000,000 bushels, barley 10,000,000, annual woolclip 35,000,000 pounds, \$30,000,000 worth of cattle slaughtered annually, besides hay, beet sugar—which is a large business, although in its infancy—producing 9,000,000 pounds in 1891. Canned goods, green fruit, potatoes, and nearly everything that the earth produces. It seems to me that it is just a pleasure to live and move and have our being in this eventful climate.

"CYNTHIA HOLMES BELCHER."

"Murdered in Cold Blood.
EAT CLAIR (Wis.) June 10.—Melchior Fox, wealthy and retired from business, was murdered last night at his farm near here. The body was found in the cellar. It is believed that the deed was committed by tramps for the purpose of robbery.

Your Summer Vacation

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND IT?
WHY NOT GO TO THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO?



You escape the heat and can enjoy life: fishing, driving, surf bathing, or bathing in the hot and cold salt water swimming tanks, the finest on the coast.

Reduced Summer Rates!

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, etc., including one week's board, in \$1.00 or \$1.50 rooms, with privilege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California. For information and descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., apply at 125 North Spring st., or address:

E. S. BALDWIN, Manager, Coronado, Cal.

AUCTION

Wednesday, June 14,
At 10 A.M.

Matlock & Reed, Auctioneers.

Will sell at sale room, 425 and 426 South Spring street, 2 Cheval Bedroom Suits in Oak, 2 Square Heavy Glass Bedroom Suits in Oak, 1 very fine Piano Lamp, cost new \$20; 3 Ladies' Writing Desks, 1 fine 5-piece Parlor Suit, 1 6-piece Parlor Suit, good as new; 5 Mattan Rockers, 3 Bed Lounges, beautiful Hall Racks, 2 revolving Book Racks, 5 Turkish Rugs, 3 Folding beds, also Tables, Stands, Chairs, Children's; also 1 Dinner Set and other furniture not mentioned in this list. Sale positive.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

SMOKE

Tansill's
PUNCH

America's Finest
5¢ CIGAR

Auction :: 529 ::

Maple Av.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 10 A.M.,
Consisting of Bedroom Suits, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Bed Lounges, Extension Tables, Center Tables, Stove, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

THOS. R. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Poland Rock Water!
Address P. B. LAMBE,
1405 Pleasant Avenue, - Boyle Heights

Eagleson & Co's

Great Exhibit

Fine
Fancy

Shirts

Negligee

Shirts

SUMMER

UNDERWEAR

Manufacturers' Prices

And Far Below all Competitors.

We operate the largest and best equipped Shirt Factory of any Retail House in the United States.

Eagleson & Co.,

112 S. SPRING-ST.,

Between First and Second sts., Los Angeles

UNDERTAKERS.

Dr. G. F. FROE CO.,
140 N. Main-st. Embalming & Specialty.
Always Open. Telephone 61.

Crescent

Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalids.
Sold in Sealed Bottles by all Druggists.

BEAR VALLEY.

Little Bear Valley, Bairdstown and Rose Mine, all magnificent mountain resorts, are reached by Cropley & Freeman's stages leaving San Bernardino at 8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, returning Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tickets and full information at all Southern California Railway offices.

FURNITURE

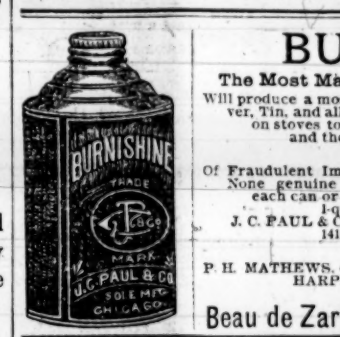
CARPETS & STOVES
Sold on Easy Payments
valid Chairs and Children's Carriages Rented by the Day Week or Month.
I. T. Martin, 451 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

The W. B. PERRY

Lumber and Mfg. Co's
LENDER YARD AND PLANING MILLS
Commercial street.

Bids Wanted.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Trustees of the Geneva school district, for digging and curbing a well and erecting a windmill and tank, (500 to 200 gallons) on the schoolhouse site in said district. For particulars call on the trustees in said district, six miles west of Los Angeles, on Pico street. Send bids to trustees at Pico Heights postoffice. Said trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
J. CORRESE,
P. W. GREVE,
A. JOUGHIN,
Trustees.



BURNISHINE!

The Most Marvelous Metal Polish in the World.
Will produce a most brilliant luster to Nickel, Brass, Copper, Silver, Tin, and all metals. Will restore burnt or rusty nickel on stoves to its original luster. Half a dozen rules and the article is Handsomely Burnished.

BEWARE—
Of fraudulent imitations in packages put up similar to ours. None genuine without our Signature and Trade Mark on each can or bottle. Put up in 1-pt. cans, 1-pt. cans, 1-qt. cans, 1-gal. cans, 1-gal. cans.
J. C. PAUL & CO., Sole Mfrs. Office, 121 Lake st. Factory, 144 and 146 Roscoe st., CHICAGO.

P. H. MATTHEWS, cor. Second and Main, Los Angeles.
HARPER, REYNOLDS CO., Los Angeles.
F. W. BRAUN, 147 N. Los Angeles.
Beau de Zart & Co., Agts. 147 N. Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR FINE LINE OF

SUMMER SUITS

Is still complete, and we can please you with an elegant suit for the season.

Muller, Dyer & Co.
N.W. Corner First and Spring sts.

What Constitutes

A GOOD

Advertising Medium?

WE ANSWER!

One in which the Subscribers have interest enough to Buy It.
Interest enough to Read It.
Interest enough to Keep It.
Interest enough to Ask Questions.
Interest enough to Re-read It. Advertisements and All.

THE TIMES.

RAMONA!

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.
ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of Ben Gabriel Wine Co., original owners.
LOCATED at Sherb's Station, on line of P. & S. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.
FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles City.
VILLA Sites or Acreage Property.
POPULAR Terms. Partial Spring Water.
INEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Guaranteed.
Apply at office of
San Gabriel Wine Company,
Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal. or to M. D. Luma, Ramona.

Ad. Frese & Co.
Manufacturing
OPTICIANS.
126 S. SPRING.



We sell, make and repair any instrument in the mathematical and optical line. Surveyors and Engineers' Instruments and Microscopes a Specialty. Largest stock of optical goods, thermometers and hydrometers in the city. Eyeglasses fitted and ocular's prescriptions filled. Sole agents for five eye-glass specialties.

Buy Your Summer

Wear Early—we can dress you in

STRAW HATS

In fact, almost any hat you want.

Men's Negligee Shirts

We have all the new styles in flannel, silk, linen, etc. Men's Summer Underwear! Merino, wool, silk, linen. Hosiery, baibriggan, all the new styles. MEN'S HOSE—all latest novelties.

We sell all goods at POPULAR EASTERN PRICES.

Siegel & Lattor
Men's Furnisher
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Under Nadeau Hotel

WALL PAPER!

WALL PAPER Just received the largest and best selected stock in Southern California. All the latest styles and designs. Linen, Wa. Iton and Pressed Goods. We make a specialty of fine work and guarantee satisfaction in all cases. If inconvenient to call at the store, notify us by mail or telephone and a representative will call and give an estimate. For artistic designs and superior workmanship consult the

New York Wall Paper Company,
808 S. SPRING ST. F. J. GILMORE, Proprietor
J. WHOMES, Mgr. C. M. FAIRBANKS, Salesman.

NILES PEASE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Furniture, Carpets,
Lace and Silk Curtains,
Portieres, Oil Cloths,
Window Shades,
Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.
837-839-841 South Spring st.

HANCOCK & BANNING

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Southfield
WELLINGTON
Lump
and Catalina
Soapstone Wall
Finish.

COAL

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.
Office:
130 West Second-st. Telephone 36.
Yard—838 North Main-st. Telephone 1047.

Cor. Third & Spring Sts.

★ J. M. HALE & CO. ★

107-109 North Spring St.

- 10 Silk Lacing Cord, all shades, worth 2½¢ a yard—next week, 1¢.
- 20 Fide Japanese Folding Fans, usually sold for 10¢, our price 2¢.
- 30 Maryland's Crochet Cotton, white, worth 10¢, anywhere 3¢ a ball.
- 50 Chenille and Tinsel Cord, all shades, usual price 10¢, 5¢ a yard.
- 60 Brown Muslin, 36 inches wide, extra heavy, worth 8½¢, 6½¢ a yard.
- 70 Best quality Apron Check Gingham worth 10¢; 1000 yards of these at 7¢.
- 80 One case genuine Lonsdale Muslin 36 inches wide, 8½¢ a yard.
- 100 Riverside Cheviots, extra heavy fast colors, 10¢ a yard.
- 120 Fast Black Sateens, worth 20¢, 12½¢ a yard.
- 150 Child's Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, fast black, worth 25¢, 15¢ a pair.
- 170 Fleischer's German Knitting yarn, staple colors, used to sell 30¢ skein, 17¢ skein.
- 200 Boys' Percelle Waists, 5 to 14, 20¢.
- 250 Child's fine Muslin Hats in white, nicely made, worth 50¢ and 75¢, to close out at 25¢ each.
- 330 All-wool Serge, Beige, plaids and Henriettas, 38 to 42 inches wide and worth 50¢ to 65¢, 33¢ a yard.
- 370 Mottled Novelty Suits, all wool, 38 inches wide, makes beautiful recre costumes, good value at 85¢, our price 37½¢ a yard.
- 500 Odd lines of Corsets, white and colored, worth \$1.00 to \$2.50 each, 50¢ each.
- 650 Med's colored Percelle Dress Shirts, never sold for less than \$1—65¢ each.
- 750 Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, all sizes, worth \$1.15, to be closed out at 75¢.
- 850 Black Silk Warp Henrietta, 40 inches wide, never sold for less than \$1.25, our price 85¢ a yard.

"Those Who
Hesitate
Are Lost."

Take Advantage of Next Week's
STARTLING
Bargains

While they are placed before you, beginning
Monday, June 12

—The prices herein named will hold good the balance of the week in order to give all out-of-town people a chance at this

GRAND
OPPORTUNITY.

J. M.
HALE
& CO.

Cor. Third & Spring St.

90¢ Navy Blue Storm Serge, 46 inches wide, all wool, worth \$1.25, our price, 90¢ a yard.
\$1.00 Black Satin Luxor, extra quality best wearing silk made, worth \$1.50, our price \$1.
\$1.25 Black Silk Velvet, fine quality, good value at \$1.75, our price \$1.25.
\$1.50 Changeable Silk Velvet, beautiful goods, are sold all over for \$2, our price \$1.50.

Extraordinary
Special.

54-inch all-wool

Hop
Sacking

worth double what we ask for it will be on sale this week beginning

Monday,
June 12, at

50¢
A YARD.

J. M. HALE & CO.
107-109 North Spring St.
SPECIAL TOMORROW,
Monday, June 12.
AT 50 CENTS PER YD.

We are offering a grand drive in Dress Goods. We have taken our one-dollar line of Cord Suitings and summer weight Camel's Hair Suitings in gray and tan shades, and cut the price exactly in half. Regular price, \$1; yours today for 50 cents.

Stanley Crepe de Chine, a beautiful silk fabric for evening wear, at 60 cents per yard; extra value at 75¢; a dozen different shades to select from.
19-inch Black Gros Grain Silk at 60 cents per yard; worth 85¢.
40-inch all-wool Black Henrietta, fine quality at 50 cents per yard; regular value, 75¢.
46-inch imported Tailor Stripe Suitings, very pretty colorings, at \$1 per yard; reduced from \$1.35.

Special, Tuesday, June 13.

54-inch Hop Sackings, the newest weave, nearly all-wool, at 50 cents per yard, splendid value; worth 75¢.
50-inch French Serge Side-band Suitings, at \$1 per yard, reduced from \$1.50; dress goods and trimming combined in one.
45-inch Cheviot Suitings; just the material for mountain or beach suits; at 50 cents per yard; reduced from 75¢.
Our entire line of Moss and Silk Frisse Dress Trimming will be closed out at 5 cents per yard; regular prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

Special Next Day,
Wednesday, June 14.

We are going to place on sale some extra values in our Domestic Department—Silk and Wool Tennis Flannel at 25 cents per yard; our regular 35 and 50-cent grade.
Extra quality S teen Brocades at 27½ cents per yard; reduced from 37½ and 40 cents. Fine quality Black Organdies, 12½ cents per yard; regular price, 20 and 25 cents. Apron Check Gingham at 7 cents per yard; good quality; worth 10 cents. Madder Dress Prints, fast colors, 18 yards for \$1.

20 per cent. DISCOUNT 20 per cent.
REMNANTS! REMNANTS! All Remnants at 20 per cent. Discount, Wednesday, June 14.

J. M. Hale & Co., 107 and 109 N. Spring.

THE END IS NEAR.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK

The Greatest Sale of Men's Fine Suits

EVER inaugurated in Los Angeles comes to a most successful end. This great sale has brought out spurious imitations in our immediate neighborhood, but the people have learned to detect all counterfeits, hence our store was filled all last week by a delighted throng of buyers, who endorsed by their liberal patronage an honest firm, which does at all times exactly as they advertise.

CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.



CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.

Boys' Clothing.

If there is any one department of our store that we pay more attention to than another, it is to our BOYS' and CHILDREN'S PARLORS. Not a style is there but what's new and rich; not a pattern or make but what's neat and serviceable.

\$1.25

WILL BUY suits this week that are bargains elsewhere for \$2. Come and see 'em.

\$2.00

WILL PURCHASE good wear-resisting, double-breasted "Hickory" Suits worth \$3.

\$3.50

GIVES YOU your pick from garments worth every nickle of \$5.

\$5.00

BUYS elegant dressy Suits that some stores never sell for less than \$8. To see them is to buy them.

25c

BUYS good "Wear and Tear" separate Pants seldom sold for less than 50 cents.

See Us on Boys' Clothing and You'll Save Money.

STRICTLY one price marked in plain figures prevail in each and every Department of our Store.

To Convince You

That we never use idle words and will carry out all our promises precisely as given, we extend an invitation during the coming six days of this week for you all to come, and if you do not find the savings to be just as we claim, we will present you with the best suit of clothes in our Palatial Store.

A Sure Thing.

There is no mystery about it. We were in the market just at the right time with brains in our head and cash in our pockets, and took advantage of a prevailing tight money market and bought a big stock of the finest tailored clothing that ever came to Los Angeles at almost our own figures, and are now selling it at prices that have demoralized competition.

What Do We Care

About the growling of the "100 per centers." We are in the swim and propose to knock high prices skyward; consequently we have marked Men's all-wool Suits that should sell for \$15 down to the unprecedented low price of

See Them in our Show Windows



See Them in our Show Windows

The Goods Must Go

As they were not bought for keeps, so come and take your choice of the most stylish \$20 and \$22 Suits that ever graced the form of man in all of the richest Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges and Cheviots for the extremely low price of

See Them in our Show windows



See Them in our Show Windows

Furnishing Goods.

Now's the time to shake your heavy Underwear. We have the right sort at prices that'll loosen your purse strings.

Cool, Fancy Madras Shirts

In all the late style colorings; just the thing for seashore or traveling.

Neckwear and Hosiery

At 25 per cent less than Exclusive Furnishers will charge you.

Hats.

No necessity for getting "hot headed" over hatters' prices if you'll only pay our Hat Department a visit this week.

Fedoras and Crushers

In all the prevailing colors at lowest prices.

Traveling Bags at Cost.

MAIL ORDERS — Send us your Mail Orders. We'll fill them carefully, conscientiously and promptly.

Our Guarantee.

If you can duplicate these Great Values at any competing house on the Pacific Coast, we will not only refund your money, but pay you for your loss of time.



CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.,

WM. B. DUNNING, MANAGER.

129 & 131 North Spring Street, Phillips Block.

Look Out for white front, red awnings, blue and gold signs.
Its "Bargain Headquarters" for the Masses.



TWELFTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1893.

PRICE: 5 CENTS.

LUCKY BALDWIN.

A Look at His Famous Ranch and Its Wonders.

How Lucky Baldwin Looks, and His Wonderful Career.

Queer Stories from His Big Hotels, and How He Runs Them.

A Look at His Horse and His Wonderful Irrigation System—A Reminiscence of Cairo and Mohammed Ali.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

LOS ANGELES, May 1, 1893.—His farm is worth \$100,000.

It contains more than 50,000 acres. Every foot of it is almost as rich as the valley of the Nile, and some of it produces a fair interest on \$4000 per acre.

I refer to the magnificent estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, which lies about seventeen miles from Los Angeles, and which takes in the cream of the San Gabriel Valley. There is no land in the world so rich as this country about Los Angeles. Lying right under the shadow of the Sierra Madre Mountains, it is so located that it can be well irrigated, and from five to twenty acres make a farm. Land about here sells for \$200 and upward per acre, and improved property planted with oranges often brings as much as \$1000 and upward. I can give you no idea of the



Lucky Baldwin.

productiveness of the soil. I have seen trees 150 feet high which were less than a dozen years old, and you can grow a forest here in a decade. I have seen yesterday through mile after mile of orange groves, lemon trees and orchards of English walnuts, and saw oranges on trees which were only two years old, and great crops being raised on trees between four and five years.

One tract of about 5000 acres produced last year 600 boxes, which sold for \$1200, making a net profit to their owner of over \$1000. The trees of this orchard were only four years old, and the owner cleared this amount off six acres in a single year. Another man cleared \$1500 off three acres of oranges last year, and I was told of another case in which six acres produced \$2000 worth of oranges. In one of Baldwin's orchards I was spotted with oranges, and he told me \$1800 per acre, and there are thousands of new trees being set out in all parts of this region.

A great many of the orchards are planted by Eastern men, and a great many of the rich men of the East have their homes here. Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune has a winter home at Pasadena. Studabaker, the famous wagon man, owns an estate which he bought from "Lucky" Baldwin, and this whole valley is spotted with estates built after the fashion of the seaside. The country is a land of flowers. Roses grow everywhere, and the plants become trees, and are grown in hedges. Calla lilies are as common as daisies, and I saw a single rose bush yesterday which I was told contained a hundred thousand blossoms.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S FARM.

This will give you some idea of this vast estate of "Lucky" Baldwin. The soil is as rich as gumbo and as black as your hat. It will produce anything under the sun, and 50,000 acres of it belong to this one man. Five acres of land in this region will support a family well, and this estate ought to support 10,000 families. Still it belongs to one man. What kind of a man is he? I met him yesterday, and he was seated surrounded by fountains and flowers under the trees which shade the beautiful grounds surrounding his home. A lean, straight, thin-faced old man with silky white hair, standing out from under a white straw hat, and the keenest eyes looking out from under the folds of his hat, he was dressed in a suit of gray. His florid face was smooth shaven with the exception of the upper lip, upon which a silvery mustache grew, and he wore more like a seedy unsuccessful business man whose best days have gone by, rather than a prosperous millionaire, and I have never seen a man more over the world in clubrooms and at the head of charitable associations, holding places which have been given them for what they have done in the past.

"Lucky" Baldwin, in short, looked entirely different from the man I expected

landed in America, so the story goes, a millionaire.

I don't know how his Japanese show turned out, but I am told that he took them about over the country, and I doubt not he made money out of them. He made more money by reinvesting this fortune, and he is now said to be worth from fifteen to twenty million dollars. He owns these vast ranches in Southern California, a hotel at Lake Tahoe, the Baldwin Theater and hotel in San Francisco, and two or three valuable gold mines. One of his gold mines that he has held for years has just been reopened. "Lucky" Baldwin was paying no attention to it until he found the other day that some outsiders had gotten and were opening it up on their own account. They had taken out \$15,000 worth of ore before he discovered them. And he has now proposed to work this with the most improved machinery for all its worth.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN AS A LANDLORD.

"Lucky" Baldwin is said to know how to run a hotel. I cannot speak from personal experience, as I have never stayed at any of his houses. While at San Francisco I lived at the Palace, which is the biggest hotel, the finest hotel and by all odds the worst managed hotel in the United States. "Lucky" Baldwin's friends say that don't know. But I do know something about his methods. He runs the thing as a monopoly, and he doesn't propose to be fleeced by anybody. Not long ago he was paying \$2,000 per month for gas. He put in his own gas works and now sells enough gas to give him his own light free and to bring him in \$500 per month in addition. It was the same with electricity and about the same with his water. He was getting his water from the water company, and one month his bill was brought for \$1000 water rent. He paid the bill, but at once again put down artesian wells, and he has now only \$1000 per month he saved just \$1000 per month in that way. At his ranch here he makes all the butter used at his hotel, and his dairies turn in 2000 pounds of butter a week. He has a great deal of what they call "gilt-edged butter." All the vegetables used at his hotel come from his farms, and he manages everything business principles.

HOW BALDWIN BOUGHT A RANCH.

I heard today the story of Baldwin's purchase of one of his ranches. It belonged to a wholesale grocer in Los Angeles, and Baldwin was anxious to get hold of it. He came to the grocer and asked him his price. The grocer replied that he could have it for \$125,000. Baldwin said that this was too much and that he could not give more than \$150,000. "Well, you can't have it," said the grocer, and Baldwin went away. He waited a few days, and then hearing nothing further, he then became anxious and sent around word that he would give \$175,000 for it. "The price is now \$200,000," was the reply. "The land is growing more valuable and bound to rise right along," Baldwin hemmed and hawed at this. He said he would not pay \$200,000 and went away. A few days later he came back and said he would take it at \$200,000. Whereupon the man said the price had again risen, and that the price was now \$225,000. Baldwin, however, had decided to take it, and he paid the money and he brought with him a check for \$50,000. He laid this down on the table and accepted the man's offer. It took him a week of oranges for waiting.

HOW BALDWIN DOES BUSINESS.

Baldwin has, I am told, a great deal of nerve in business matters. He hangs on like a bulldog, and if he has a piece of property which he thinks will eventually pay you can't get it from him till you give him his price. He has just been offered a ranch for \$1,800,000 for one of his ranches. This is the La Puente ranch and the price is an average of about \$1000 per acre. He is syndicate in talking of buying it. If he is not sold Baldwin will spend \$25,000 in piping water over it, and will thus make a million dollars. He has a piece of ground he wanted. The result was he leased it for twenty-five years, and he built the hotel Baldwin in San Francisco. He could not purchase the ground he wanted. The result was he leased it for twenty-five years, and he built the hotel Baldwin in San Francisco. He could not purchase the ground he wanted. The result was he leased it for twenty-five years, and he built the hotel Baldwin in San Francisco.

FORTUNES IN HORSES.

I spent some time during my visit to the ranch in the stables. There are no frills or furbelows about this part of the land. Everything is plain and simple and no money is wasted anywhere. I don't think Mr. Baldwin wastes very much money except on his own personal enjoyment, and he is certainly not extravagant in the fitting out of his stables. There is no gold-edged harness or hard-wood stalls, and those horses, some of which are worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000 each, live in plain box stalls about fifteen feet square. There is a mile race track on the farm, a fairly good one, and one advantage that his horses have is in being able to get grass feed all the year round. I saw some of his famous horses. One of these was the Emperor of Norfolk, which brought Baldwin \$75,000 during his racing season, and another place I saw the home of Graceland, one of the famous breeding stallions of California, and I watched a number of



One of Baldwin's poker parties.

to see. He is not extraordinary in any of his features, but behind his plain face, I am told, exists one of the brightest business brains in the country. And his little beaklike eyes can see further into a big speculation for a profitable investment than those of any other man in California. He came to California comparatively poor, and began life in San Francisco as the keeper of a livery stable. From the keeping of horses he went to the selling of groceries, and I understand that he got a lot of stock in different mines in the settlement of his bills. He carefully filed the certificates of his stock away and awaited developments. He has always been fond of the theater, and he got the idea that he might make a fortune by going over to Japan and bringing a Japanese troupe back to the United States. He did so, but before he left he gathered up his mining stocks and put them away in one of the banks. He was gone several months. When he returned he found that the Comstock lode had been discovered, and that the mining stock that he had in this was worth considerably more than he expected. His other stocks had become valuable, and he

yearlings and two-year-olds which were worth all the way from \$1000 upward. "Lucky" Baldwin manages his stables as a business enterprise and he makes them pay. He pays little attention to his horses and their drives, but seldom. He has good trainers, however, and it seems to me that the horses were kindly treated, and well cared for.

THE WONDERFUL IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

The Baldwin ranch is perhaps the best irrigated piece of property in the United States. The geological survey sent photographers out here last year to make pictures of some of its systems. A network of pipe runs throughout the whole estate and the water is stored in great reservoirs down in the valley, rather than being dammed up in the canyons on the mountains. Much of the water is carried in cement-lined ditches, and in other places is conveyed from one part of the country to the other in great pipes of cement. These pipes are made on the ranch, and there are miles upon miles of them.

Scattered over the estate are aris-

lan wells, from which flow perpetually streams of water as large and as

the body of a man, and there seems to be no lack of irrigation facilities. Some of the most beautiful waterworks of the ranch are about the home, and there is a lake of eight acres which winds in and out through the vegetation of the tropics. I have seen a number of botanical gardens in different parts of the world, but there are few more beautiful than the grounds about this home of "Lucky" Baldwin. It is one of the prettiest places in the world, and every tree and shrub connected with it has been planted by his direction. He has a very large garden, and was practically a desert, and he made it a land of flowers, trees and of fruit-bearing orchards. Whatever may be his record in a short way, and to his business dealings, he is entitled to great credit for what he has done for this part of the State of California. His work has, of course, been a selfish one, but he has opened up these thousands of acres to settlement, and his money has done what a number of small fortunes could not have done.

NO CHANCE FOR BEGGARS.

I have written many letters about rich men, and I am told that thousands of begging letters are always received



A glimpse of Baldwin's Santa Anita home.

by the millionaires after such publications. When I published a talk with the millionaire W. W. Corcoran of Washington, before his death, his mail came in by the bushel from this country and Europe, and nearly all the letters asked for money. I would not have been surprised if I had seen such people to write to Mr. Baldwin. He is too careful and conservative a business man to give money indiscriminately, and as far as I can learn he has never been noted for his charities. He has not yet announced any intention of founding a great university, and there is a fair possibility that his vast fortune, like those of most of the California nabobs, will go to the lawyers who support the claimants who spring up like mushrooms after a rain on the death of a California millionaire. "Lucky" Baldwin, in fact, has a huge fortune, and is fortunate in money matters. No wonder, for he has been married several times, and he has been mixed up in a number of divorces. His first wife is, I am told, both beautiful and accomplished, and she spends most of her time at the Baldwin residence in San Francisco.

As for "Lucky" Baldwin, he lives part of the time at home, a part at the hotel, and now and then spends some time here. He is a very busy man, and not many amusements. He is said to be fond of playing poker with four or five persons at once, and in one of his books advertising his hotel he published an interior showing himself seated with a party of friends at a card table.

A STORY OF MOHAMMED ALI.

From his beautiful gardens here with their thousands of tropical plants and their acres of well-kept lawn I can see that he admires the beauties of nature. He has always admired beautiful women, and I am told that he has published an interior showing himself seated with a party of friends at a card table. He is said to be fond of playing poker with four or five persons at once, and in one of his books advertising his hotel he published an interior showing himself seated with a party of friends at a card table. He is said to be fond of playing poker with four or five persons at once, and in one of his books advertising his hotel he published an interior showing himself seated with a party of friends at a card table.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Advice for the Care for the Teeth.

(New York World.)

One of the most skillful dental surgeons in New York gives these rules for the care of the teeth:

"Use a soft brush and water the temperature of the mouth. Brush the teeth up and down in the morning, before going to bed and after eating, whether it is a hot or cold day. Use a good tooth powder twice a week, not often, except in case of sickness, when the acids from a disordered stomach are apt to have an unwholesome effect upon the dentine. Avoid all tooth pastes and dentifrices that foam in the mouth; the latter is a sure sign of soap, and soap injures the gums, without cleaning the teeth.

"The very best powder is of precipitated lime and chalk. It is absolutely harmless and will clean the enamel without affecting the gums. Oris root or a little water-gum added gives a pleasant flavor, but in no way improves the chalk.

"At least a quart of water should be used in rinsing the mouth. A teaspoonful of water, half glass of water, used as a gargle after meals, is excellent; it is good for sore or loose gums; it sweetens the mouth and is a valuable antiseptic.

"Course, hard brushes and soapy dentifrices cause the gums to recede, leaving the dentine exposed.

"Use a quill pick, if necessary, after eating, but a piece of waxed floss is better.

These rules are worth heeding.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Calhoun Must Appear Before the Superior Court.

The case of J. H. Calhoun, who is charged with assault with deadly weapon, came up again before Justice Sessama yesterday, and the defendant was held for the Superior Court with his bail fixed at \$1000.

Frederick Pellissier was arraigned yesterday on the charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon, and his examination was set for tomorrow. Frederick imbibed too much sour wine while on Boyle Heights last Thursday. In fact he drank so much of it that he could not keep his head level in the elevated atmosphere of that locality. As a result he flourished a weapon, for which action he was locked up.

San de Beaux was fined \$8 by Justice Martin for fast driving, and three drivers were respectively fined or sent up.

THE U. S. CADET.

His Evolution at the Military Academy.

Sport, Work and the Trade of War at West Point.

All About "Beasts" and "Plebs" and Others of the School.

Fifty-one Cadets to Be Graduated Tomorrow—Good Material—Many Young Americans Proud of the Flag.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

West Point, June 4.—West Point graduates fifty-one cadets from its military academy on June 12 and about June 15 a like number of verdant youngsters, who, in the classic parlance of West Point, are to be known for the next year as "beasts," later as "plebs," will appear on the scene at the Point to fill the vacancies caused by graduates.

To look at these graduates destined to become, so it is annually hoped, the flower and pride, if indeed not heroes, of Uncle Sam's military forces, and then run to eye over the awkward, lanky, shambling, self-conscious lot of green boys just arrived, leaves an impression on the mind unimpaired in the ways of West Point that it is a hopeless case to expect the evolution of a finished cadet from such raw material. The West Point cadet is such a manly young man on the average, so well set



From "beast" to captain.

up in mind and body, with such a self-reliant spirit, such boundless ambitions, and such a reasoning creature, that the girls should be granted admission for joining his train. No wonder that 130 boys took the examination because they aspired to attain the superior heights of the West Point cadet. And although only about sixty succeeded in passing both physical and mental examinations, that is quite sufficient to educate up to the mark in four years.

But it will be done. A member of the West Point faculty says: "Send us a boy of character and we will turn out what the country needs. That is, a lieutenant who has returned to a tactical instructor declares that he was sleepy the entire four years at West Point, and two months' solid sleep on furlough didn't remedy the case much. The fifty-one graduates have put in four years at West Point on clockwork principles. Talk about the value of minutes! The faculty of the academy count up the minutes and even the seconds. They set aside so many minutes for sleep, such a portion for recreation, and the rest of every minute they treat like diamonds, and the policy is to get all the work out of the cadets that they can in that time.

The fifty young men who start on four years this summer go into camp the



In camp.

over to camp. But the hats get smashed somehow. The next event is the annual illumination which occurs just before the order for striking tents is given. The streets in camp are arched and hung with lanterns, and all the boys try to surpass each other in the decoration of their tents, which they open to visitors. The narrow corridors on which the cadets fold back bed and bedding, according to army regulations, become divine almost luxuriant to the rank of second-year men, get their trunks put on their store clothes and get them to their homes on "furlough." Plain citizens call it vacation, but a cadet scorns to say anything but furlough, and furlough goes.

The agony for the "beasts" begins. They aren't hazed. Hazing has practically been out of fashion for some time, but "yearlings" and new "first class men" manage to have fun for the poor "beasts." expense. The faculty who run the book-learning section generally desert West Point at once after graduation, and the tactical department controls things and ground the new men in military habits and outdoor life. The temperature at West Point, when it rises, melts the spectators, and tent life is rather negligible at times.

The new men each have cadets appointed to initiate them, while an officer goes from pair to pair watching progress and also keeping the temporary instructors from making life miserable for their pupils. Of course, cadets are very human, and a "beast," with all his naive awkwardness, is a temptation. The fifty new men will be taught to stand erect, how to hold their heads, hands and bodies, how to use their eyes, how to hold a gun. That's funny, too. Lots of the boys hardly know one end of a gun from the other. Then they are shown just how to wear their clothes after the tailor of the post has turned out their new clothes. These new clothes make a difference. A "beast's" first ball buttons make him brace up immensely. He has to be taught to officiate as room orderly. Two men occupy a tent in summer or a room in winter quarters together, and they take turn about in acting as room orderly. The orderly is

are mostly farces, with local hits, profusely scattered through the business. A cadet never finds time hanging heavy on his hands. There's always something for him to do. A camp scene shows a tent full of cadets engaged in the various occupations that fall to a cadet's lot. A lazy or sick comrade is the center-piece, and while one cadet is engaged in the praiseworthy occupation of sewing bell buttons on his best coat, another polishes his saber to the tune of the light guitar, which another deft-fingered cadet is picking. The coats and garments are hung in prescribed order, while the canteen-bottles and soap benches are in their proper position, and if they had been so at 10-40 in the forenoon when the officer made his inspection tour, then the orderly of this tent would have received a black mark.

The first-year boy or "pleb" gets no horseback, but all gymnastics training and all West Point is proud of the new

gymnasium, where Prof. George Keeler trains the boys and teaches them every art of muscular, scientific skill, fencing, swimming, running, boxing, flying bars and horizontal bars. Fencing, of course, is merged later in saber practice. In connection with sabers, there is a story at West Point of a former old French instructor at the academy. Once on a time there was put up a statue of Gen. Custer at West Point. The sculptor filled in the general's hands with all the implements of war apropos and otherwise and the statue was such a farce that it came down in quick time. Not, however, before the old Frenchman had paid it a visit. He stood before it and eagerly looked at the features of the Custer who had been a favorite pupil of his. Then his eyes fell to the general's arsenal, and as he gathered in the position of the saber, both his hands flew up, while in an indignation he declared that he was the man who taught Custer how to hold his saber, but he never taught him or any other man to carry a saber in that style.

In the new gymnasium are all the appliances for teaching cadets saddle gymnastics, and when Prof. Keeler hands the fourth class cadets over to Capt. L. A. Craig, the cavalry instructor, for their second year's work and introduction to cavalry work, they are perfectly hardened, with sinews and muscles so trained that they soon become accustomed to cavalry practice, and Capt. Craig is very tender with his new pupils, every method now used being in direct contrast with the violent ones that prevailed ten years ago. The galleries are closed to spectators, so no one sees their falls and mishaps. When they are able to handle themselves on bareback horses visitors are allowed. Some of the boys are

responsible for every misplaced boot or every clothes-bag or piece of under-clothing. The millionaire grandsons of ex-Gov. Ames of Massachusetts and of the late and only P. T. Barnum, who insist on being cadets, have to sweep their tent and room floors along with their poorer brothers, and it doesn't make much difference about money at West Point. Cadets are not allowed to spend money except those whose \$150 outfits were paid for by their families at the start. Such cadets are allowed a few dollars monthly. There's no place to buy things, but all the sisters and cousins and tender-hearted aunts a cadet can muster are permitted to bring him Huyler's best and take him and his friends out in summer to the one little store that does an ice cream business and there treat them till the bell buttons on the corset-shaped coats groan.

This summer in camp is very lively. The new veteran class has advanced outdoor demonstrations. They take long cavalry marches, and are taught the science of roads. The infantry classes are sent afoot on long marches about the country. The engineers survey the country. There are fortifications to be built every summer, and the boys who are arrayed in summer suits have to play ax and shovel, pickaxe and crowbar. The artillery classes bombard all West Point, and there isn't much in the way of practical warfare but what the cadets get a taste of in mimic strife in the three summers they appear in camp. Indeed, they are supposed to put in practice what has been studied the winter before in books. The closing days of camp are dear to every West Point boy. West Point, of course, is a lively resort during the summer. It is one of the most beautiful spots on the Hudson, and the cadets are not worked so hard but that there is a chance to enjoy sports and the company of visitors. Before it is time to break camp the furlough class returns. It used to be the custom when the signal of their arrival was given for the camp boys to form at the end of camp nearest the library where the furlough boys halted as they came up from the ferry. The guards in camp tried to prevent it, but the furlough boys made a wild break for the camp line, and when the rows met there was a grand combination, out of which it was the pride of the furlough boys to emerge without a single whole civilian hat left to their heads. Then they repaired to the library steps, where Pach, the famous college photographer of this Nation, took a picture of the hat-wrecked crowd. Now the boys go first and lay away their civilian store clothes, put on their white duck trousers and gray coats, and report to the officer in charge at the commandant's headquarters with great formality, after which they go

no matter what he may have in hand for his own pleasure. This professor will give it up to devote some hours to helping along a backward boy who shows any desire to succeed, or to waken his ambition. That's the way with other instructors, and every officer has a personal pride in West Point that is active.

It is West Point's proud boast that its cadets are as near truthful as men can be, and not be too good for this world. From the moment a "beast" enters "truth" is held up to him. He gets black marks when he fibs, and in time it gets to be habit, and the longer a man stays there the more he prizes his word of honor. In an article on the subject afterward, most of the cadets live up to this idea while at West Point, and if they depart, why other cadets rather ostracize them. This is largely aided by the system of self-government used on the cadets.

While the larger part of the graduates are recommended to President Cleveland for cavalry and infantry service, and others for three or four branches, half a dozen annually succeed in fitting for engineers, ordnance, artillery, cavalry or infantry, and as many more for all but the engineers.

In four years cadets are given courses in natural and experimental philosophy, modern languages, drawing, mathematics from plane geometry through calculus, chemistry, electricity, mechanics, mineralogy and geology, history, geography and ethics, civil and military engineering, military tactics, including cavalry, artillery and infantry; law, and practical military engineering, ordnance and gunnery.

There are minor things worked in, and, incidentally, a cadet has been taught to be a gentleman beside. It is altogether an exhaustive study, but so carefully is the cadet's living regulated that few break down under the strain of fifteen hours' work daily.

All the four years of his course a cadet looks forward to the graduation day in June, when he shall form one in the proud line that includes the graduates of the day when he shall be put through his paces before the board of examiners, given his hard-earned diploma, and then be a cadet no longer, but soon become a second lieutenant and start on the career of a soldier. He is sworn to serve the country when he took this oath on his admission to the academy.

"I will support the Constitution of the United States, and bear true allegiance to the National Government; that I will maintain and defend the sovereignty of the United States, paramount to any and all allegiance, sovereignty or fealty I may owe to any State or country whatever; and that I will at all times obey the legal orders of my superior officers and the rules and articles governing the armies of the United States."

Mrs. McGinn.

A LITTLE WORKBOX.

Designed for Dolls' Dressmaking—How to Make It.

Special Contribution to The Times.

A two-pound candy box makes the foundation for the dearest little workbox in the world, and any little girl can do the folding and sewing.

Take it to pieces so that each side, the top and the bottom are separated. The strips that edge the lid may be thrown away or retained. Cover each piece on both sides with some figured stuff—silk, cretonne, satin or silkoline, overhanging the edges neatly. Then overhaul each side in its place on the bottom. Then you will have a flat figure, something like the diagram.



Scientific horse-throwing.

simply scared out of their senses, and some of them, but at the end of three years' cavalry instruction there's nothing more to be admired than a well-set West Point graduate on horseback. They become perfect gymnasts, and perform in fatigue uniform feats that circus riders could hardly do in the lightest outfit. And moreover the horses which they ride have to be used in artillery practice as well, and many are only fitted for the heavier work. But the cadets get all there is out of them. The crowning point of control of a horse comes when he will lie down at his rider's command, and in the last few years, cadets have been taught to make their horses submit to be thrown with the surcingle or lie down on their sides, and they are very interesting to see. Capt. Craig, the center of the dark stone riding hall, surrounded by a double row of horses prostrate on their sides, some with riders still on their backs, other cadets making sure of their steady white and correctly repeated fire a toy pistol. The cadets become such daring riders that to hold them in check is the hardest work. The perfect product of the American school of cavalry instruction is a superb and rare thing, and he needs practice, which is very sure to get if he is assigned to duty on the plains.

A West Point cadet is taught about everything except Greek and how to cook, and some of the latter creeps in. Not only is he taught from books and drilled in military tactics, but his moral qualifications and traits of character are closely studied till long before the four years is up—some of those professors can tell to a dot just how a boy will turn out, and show then rarely in reasoning in every conclusion. If a pupil is extraordinarily apt and shows indication of pride, the weak spot in his armor is picked out and he is given something to bring it to his attention, and when he has learned humility he is helped to fight till what was weak becomes strength in his nature. Boys who are backward or weak are carefully stimulated, and given tasks they can accomplish, to show them they are not failures. There is one professor at West Point whom every cadet remembers. He graduated from West Point just as the war broke out. He served through it with extreme bravery, and immediately returned to West Point as an instructor. Sometimes he is gruff, but he is devoted to West Point, and

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In four years cadets are given courses in natural and experimental philosophy,



SOPHIA.

The Janitress of the United States Treasury Building.

A Colored Woman Who Has Saved the Government a Half Million Dollars—How She Filled a Thief.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The first colored woman ever officially appointed in the service of the United States Government is Sophia Holmes, janitress of the United States Treasury.

When asked, "How old are you, Sophia?" the white of her honest eyes as

ever faced the sun lifted slowly. She

seemed peering through the mist of

years.

"I don't know, honey. I wouldn't

like to say. You know in them days

we'n like cattle. They keeps no rec-

ord of the black folks."

Through thirty-two years from the

subterranean corridors of the Treasury

building, the old janitress has witnessed

the rise and fall of nine administrations.

Here was a life appointment, and it was

the reward of honesty. Sophia was

born in Washington. Her father was

a body-guard to Gen. Mason of George-

town. "I am not all black blood," said

Sophia, coyly. At 16 she married a

slave, whom Col. Seaton, the noted ab-

olitionist, bought to save him from being

sold out of the district. The price of

her husband was \$1000.

Holmes became a confidential servant

in Col. Seaton's household. His wages

were \$2.50 per month, and clothing.

This money he had to put to his credit

from his house. Armed himself with

his master's rifle, Holmes mounted and

led the column. The black man's body

was riddled with bullets, and after eight

weeks in the hospital died, leaving

Sophia with two children to support.

Her story interested such men as

Senator Wilson, James G. Blaine and

Lincoln's Cabinet. Gen. Spinner came

to the rescue by employing her odd days

as scrub-woman at the treasury. There

were ninety women dubbed "Uncle

Sammy's Scrub Brigade."

It was while thus at work that Sophia

entered upon her official career. It

came about in this way. The sheets

of bank notes were then cut by shears, and

a certain night found the floors of the

counting-room covered with shavings.

In sweeping that evening Sophia dis-

covered a box packed with banknotes,

that had been overlooked in locking up

the vaults at the close of the day's

count.

With fear and trembling, when she

saw what it contained, Sophia covered

the box and pushed it out of sight.

"I keeps on sweeping right along, all

the while I keeps on thinking," said

Sophia, swaying in her rocker as she

told me the story. "The night watch,

he passed to and fro—to and fro. I's

going to call him, but something kept

saying like, 'Sophia, don't you do it.

Don't you do it. You's a poor black

woman. He say take the banknotes

and say you stole 'em."

"After a while he stopped at the door.

'You take a powerful time a-cleaning

up tonight, Mrs. Holmes,' says he pleas-

ant-like. 'You work yourself too much.'

"Thank you sir," said I. 'I likes to keep

things nice."

When the watchman's steps once

more died down the corridor, Sophia

tremblingly examined the box. There

were packs of two, five, ten, fifty and

hundred-dollar notes. Darkness filled

the treasury. She thought of her two

children waiting their supper at home.

But she could not leave the building.

She still busied herself mechanically

with her broom.

"I prayed the good Lord to direct and

protect me," said Sophia.

She guarded the bank notes until 2

o'clock in the morning, when she heard

the familiar steps of Gen. Spinner, the

United States Treasurer.

When she heard the door of his office

close, Sophia made her way thither and

knocked.

"My good woman," cried the gruff

old soldier, "what are you doing here? It's 2 o'clock in the morning."

"Oh, come with me, General," answered Sophia. "There's a great box of money in the counting-room."

Gen. Spinner had a dream that night that something was wrong at the treasury, and restless and disturbed he had at last come down to the building.

He and Sophia carried the box to his office. All of the officials of the department were summoned from their homes. Sophia was kept prisoner until the money was counted. Then she was sent home in Gen. Spinner's carriage to her children who had been cared for by the neighbors. The box contained \$180,000.

By similar "finds" and honest surveillance the old black janitress has saved this Government half a million of dollars.

"Weren't you tempted to take a little pack—say, of the \$2 notes?" I asked.

"No," was the emphatic response. "It never entered my mind to take what wasn't mine; I guess I have the natural faith in the Lord. I'd rather leave my children the legacy of a white soul than all the gold and banknotes the United States Treasury has ever held."

Sophia was called to Gen. Spinner's presence shortly after her first find to receive her official appointment.

Expecting to be discharged from her scrub work, she was unable to realize the import of the paper given her. Thrusting it in her dress she took her stand in the ladies' toilet-room, debating which woman she would ask to read her the paper. She was perfectly certain that it was her discharge from the scrubbing business. Finally she accosted Miss Stoner, the first woman clerk in the treasury.

"Don't you know you have saved the Government a quarter of a million of dollars or so?" This paper entitles you to have work here so long as you live.

"I took that blessed paper home," said Sophia, radiant with the memory, "and not a God's person has ever seen it since."

The first \$600 of her earnings were lost in the failure of the Freedmen's Bank. Still she has a goodly sum laid by for her children and her old age. Her thirty-two years of work at the treasury begin to tell upon her strength, but she is full of young ambition and enjoyment, and her one desire is to be granted a holiday to visit the World's Fair and stay a month.

LIDA ROSE McCABE.

THE SPIDER BRACELET.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

High up on the left arm appears the spider bracelet. Of all strange ornaments this is the most blood-curdling.

The snake was nothing to it. No matter how well acquainted with the fancy one may be, or how certain of the fact that its glowing eyes are but jewels and its life-like gray body and legs but silver, the sight of one of these spiders apparently crawling up the soft, warm, white arm of some fair girl in evening dress is sure to cause a little shiver to creep down the back of the startled observer.

The uninitiated should know that this silver spider, its body set with tiny gems, is attached to a very thin, slight arm-let of silver, and placed in most conspicuous fashion just above the long-wristed glove. As a whole it is, to say the least, unique. How long the liking for this novelty will last is undetermined, but certain it is that at present every fashion-loving maiden reckons among her decorative treasures the spider-fronted bracelet.

DOROTHY MADDOX.

THE JET BONNET.

An Unfailing Resource in Either Rain or

Special Correspondence of The Times.

More than one woman, no doubt, has come to the conclusion that a jet hat is a good investment, in fact that it is a piece of millinery that will lend itself with complete success to all-the-year-round wear. Rain does not ruin it, crowds and accidents cannot irretrievably crush it, it can be "dusted" perfectly—aye, it can even be washed.

I know of one jet hat which, for the last twelve-month, has been the sole reliance of a young woman who always presents a most fashionable appearance. Last fall one day she stood on the outside of a Fifth avenue milliner's window and coveted a little jet bonnet there with a puffed velvet lining and a bewitching Marie Stewart curve. It was very low and flat, and to her strings—in fact, it was as nearly sailor hat as possible. She felt of her thin pocketbook and then she walked in and demanded a closer view. She criticized the quality of the jet, and of

the lining, fingered the aligrette, asked the price, looked critical, took off her own bonnet, carefully concealing its homely finish from the now respectful saleswoman, and put the glittering beauty on her hair, and admired herself.

Then she lifted her eyebrows, also the bonnet from her head, said it wouldn't do and walked out. Then she wouldn't do at \$28. She only had \$8. But she carried those curves in her mind. She went down town to Fourteenth street and bought a jet frame. It had a flat sailor brim with scallops, and a low sailor crown—a thing of sharp clear outlines and composed of wire and netting, heavily beaded in a raving pattern. It cost \$2.60. Then she bought an eighth of a yard of velvet, gold velvet, on the bias, for 37 cents, also two yards and a half of black velvet ribbon for 50 cents, the best, at 20 cents a yard, also a delicate aligrette for \$2. That was all. She had spent \$5.47 and went home rejoicing.

She gathered and puffed the velvet lining, letting it come softly out from under the scallops of the jet. That at once gave it a warm winter look. Then she delicately rounded out and bent down a Marie Stuart point and curves, sewed on her aligrette and a flat bow of the velvet ribbon, with drawn-back loops and ends. Those ends went behind and tied themselves into a jaunty bow, and then passed down under the fair wearer's Psyche knot. At this point she looked in the glass and cred-

ited herself with \$22.53. She wore the little bonnet all winter. In the spring one evening at the theater, she saw a young woman in a black silk with blue bengaline sleeves, who made her uneasy. The young woman's jet hat was of the freshest fashion, and hers for the first time felt a little passé. She had intended wearing it all summer, but changed her mind. She made another journey down town. This time she bought two and one-half yards of thin black lace at 50 cents a yard, one and one-quarter yards of pale blue moire ribbon, about two inches wide, at 25 cents a yard, and a tiny bunch of blue velvet forget-me-nots for 50 cents more. Then she carefully took her jet bonnet to pieces, grateful to it for giving her a perfectly contented mind through theater and din-

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CONCERNING GOOD LOOKS.

A Common-sense View of a Popular Topic.

Obliteration of Defects, Recognized as an Obligation—Value of Military Training in People's Physical Perfection.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

Grace is the law of nature. Even American women within twenty years have passed the point of apologizing for the interest they take in their own good looks, and recognize that they somehow fall short of duty if they are not irresistible at the very first sight.

Moral faults lie behind all ugliness, inherited like mental defects, like slovenliness in learning, a new accent, or incapacity to read more than a chapter at a time.

When the ordinary, commonplace woman gets it fairly into her head that her husband and friends have a right to complain of her for being unattractive, that it is no more vanity to make the best of her face and figure than to keep a neat house, achieve a decent handwriting or speak English correctly, we have reached a fair beginning for personal cultivation.

When a woman gets into really good society and finds every nine women charming, she feels it really sinful not to do the same for a husband, a friend, a neighbor, a schoolmate, and sets to studying her health with all the intelligence she can summon.

The attention paid to facial improvement in good circles has had this effect, that it has really disgraced for a woman under fifty to have a bad complexion. The impression is at once that she eats too much, or has poor diet, or neglects her baths, or inherits vices of the blood which her first endeavor should be to correct.

Good looks have their commercial value. I once took a fair to a fair to a woman under fifty to have a bad complexion. The impression is at once that she eats too much, or has poor diet, or neglects her baths, or inherits vices of the blood which her first endeavor should be to correct.

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turned into the woods once a week to burn out caterpillar nests, they would get an amount of wholesome exercise. To say nothing of preserving the fruit and forest trees which are going to ruin.

EFFECTS OF PERNICIOUS BREAD ON GOOD LOOKS.

The food of the country needs improvement. Something is begun in cookery, but the improvement must go back of this and deal with the materials, beside the inspection of meats and their feeding for market. Cereals, flour and vegetables need quite as much supervision to prevent the standard of health running down by over-fine and wasting food.

It will be news to most readers that a food commission of able and scientific men is now organized and trying to gain recognition for its important work, which concerns every home and every child in the United States, but it will obtain the interest of European governments long before it gains the civility of our own.

The manner of bread-making has been the subject of inquiry by a health commission in England for several years, the result being that travelers find themselves unable to eat the bread at the hotel. Leaving out the vexed question of coarse versus fine flour, all physicians agree that fermented breads eaten the same day they are baked are pernicious. Yet the rule all over the country is to use bread raised to the last degree, not fully baked for fear of losing weight, and eaten fresh as possible.

The result is indigestion, which hacks and wrecks the nervous system, loss of nutrition, which means falling of hair, decay of teeth, weak sight, dull and thick complexions, bad tempers and tired brains.

Farther on this develops painful intestinal disorders, especially peritonitis, hernias of the abdomen, and shares much of the credit of Bright's disease and neuralgia.

I doubt if one reader in a hundred will allow these facts or see their possibility. But eminent surgeons and microscopists know it. They read it every day in the dead tissues of what should be our living, brightest and most valued men and loveliest women.

Beyond this great point touched upon the issue of securing clean streets and pure air for our towns, pure water for our reservoirs, better light in cities, reasonable hours of labor and freedom from avoidable uncertainties of life and income. These are all factors in the development of beauty.

While the world waits for cities and corporations to move in these matters, there is nothing to hinder each citizen from resolving himself into a committee of one to do all in his reach for his individual improvement and perfection. Let us consider this matter in a different way.

SLEEPING-CAR CUSTOMS.

**\$3.50, \$3.00,
\$2.50, \$2.00,
Best
French Corsets
Perfect
Fitting.**

\$1.49

TO THE LADIES:—Our Clearance Sale has been a grand success; our store has been crowded the past week. We are offering without a doubt the best values ever offered to the public of Los Angeles. It would not be business-like on our part to advertise a grand sale and then not give you great, big values. When we advertise a grand sale we do just as we advertise. The ladies who have crowded our store the past week have surely realized this fact. Our stock of kid gloves, corsets, hosiery, parasols, underwear, etc., is a new, clean, well-bought stock. You find no old goods on our shelves. Ladies, this is a money-saving sale for you. We are not going out of business. Our object is to reduce our stock and save you money.

Respectfully,

**THE UNIQUE,
ISAACS BROS., Props.**

**75c, 65c,
60c, 50c,
Ladies'
Best
Black
Hose**

38c

OUR OBJECT IS TO REDUCE OUR STOCK,
THEREBY SAVING YOU MONEY.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS OUR GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

N.B.—SALE OPENS AT
9 A.M.

**Gauntlet
Silk
Gloves
in
all
Shades**

39c

The Unique

**Isaacs Bros., 253 S. Spring,
PROPS. NEAR THIRD.**

**Gloria
Silk
Carriage
Shades**

69c



And Carter Harrison, the Mayor of Chicago, kissed Eulalia's hand!

At least so say the dispatches, and it is probably true; but the Eagle bird has always had the opinion that Carter, old boy, was too much of an American to make a ninny of himself by aping royalty in any such fashion as that. It does seem as if the vice of toadyism was spreading in this country at a 2-40 rate of speed, and I want to tell you that it fills me with a brand of disgust that is simply unspeakable.

From what the Eagle bird can learn about the lady from Spain she is a bright, clever woman, who does not care particularly for fuss and feathers, but, instead, speaks good United States, and is willing to rub elbows with the people over here in the most democratic, off-hand sort of a way.

Being thus, one cannot help wondering what she must think of the mouse-colored jackass, Ward McAllister, the New York four hundred and Carter Harrison, the Mayor of Chicago, who paints his extremities red in the eyes of the country by slobbering the mouth of him over the pretty woman's hand when presented to her.

A school of Americanism ought to be opened by somebody right off. A school that should teach the etiquette of gentlemanliness with United States trimmings, for what with our dudiness marrying lords and other titled no-accounts and our idiotic dudes turning up the bottoms of their trousers when it rains in London, there is a surfeit of ignorance apparent as to how things ought to be done that is simply awful.

Everybody is glad to see Eulalia or any other nice little woman from the land where we all have castles. We rejoice to do them honor in this, the Columbian year, but only with manliness and dignity.

To the mind of a genuine patriot of the Republic, the Mayor of Chicago is, in his simple American self, a far bigger man than any princeling from beyond the seas. Hence, when he defers and fawns and kowtows to the titled people who are clattering up the streets of Chicago with a gilded mob of human beings, then that aforesaid Mayor is making a large roan ass of himself with a stripe down his back and a paint-brush tail.

The American Eagle is a proud bird—proud of his country, its achievements, its splendid men and its magnificent women, who are better, sweeter and more beautiful than ever trod the dust of any other land under the blazing stars on high; and so, when a citizen of the land he loves gets out in the public view and un-Americanizes himself,

the before-mentioned American Eagle bird just bankers to rise up and claw somebody, that somebody being the citizen of this regal Republic who for a moment forgets that he is the equal of any prince or potentate of any land. Let somebody open up a school of Americanism, for it is a want that is about ninety-four feet long, and in its primary grade put the four hundred of New York city and Carter Harrison, the Mayor of Chicago.

The unspeakable farce at Visalia anent the bold land buccaneers, Chris Evans and John Sontag, still goes on apace, to the disgust of decent humans, eagle birds and every other fowl of the air or beast of the field.

Those freebooters, red-handed from the hills, come down into the valley at their own time and in their own way. They go hither and yon in broad daylight, unbothered and apparently unafraid. At their sides rests the rifle of Winchester and on their hips Mr. Colt's famous six-shooter makes its menacing bulge. They pose as martyrs, and are interviewed in their mountain fastnesses by reporters, who make much of them.

A poet, famous on two continents, takes his long, tawny hair with him, and with trousers in boots seeks them among their rocky haunts that he may delfy them in the newspapers. Behind them lies a track darkened with the blood of brave men; men who had sweet little wives and babies; men to whom life was as dear as it is to any prince of the world, and those widows and half-orphaned children were within reaching distance when a poet reporter sought out the bandits of the San Joaquin to exalt them as being men unjustly pursued.

How proud the county of Tulare must be of all this! With what bursts of speed will the tenderfoot from the country beyond the big mountains flock into that region and populate it with his wife and babies! And California, the State that was wont in other days to string up malefactors by the aid of vigilance committees, how proud it ought to be of its big share in the Visalitan farce! How royally glad it should be of the way it punishes crime!

How superb is the evidence of its authority!

With what sublime aplomb does it support its dignity!

Shame on Tulare county and the State of California!

Shame on the supine officials, high and low, who permit a couple of red-handed thugs to fetch and carry, to rob and wound and murder on their own sweet will. Ah! at the thought of it all the Eagle bird hides his eyes in shame.

But perhaps the People of Tulare county think they have high authority for letting law-breakers like Evans and Sontag do in that portion of this commonwealth just about as they please.

For aren't Grover Cleveland and the people under him quite as lax in executing the laws and enforcing the mandates of Congress as are the officials of the county of Tulare in finding and punishing their two most famous products?

The Chinese Six Companies, of whom perhaps the Eagle bird has already had too much to say, are the Evans and Sontag of Grover Cleveland's administration.

With treason in their hearts as black as any man ever went to the gallows for, the representatives of those companies by threats and by cajolery kept the Chinese in America from obeying the law regarding registration. They defied the law just as the bandits of Tulare defy it, but is anything done about it?

Not that anybody knows of!

The little brown men snap their fingers in the face of the President and of the courts; they fetch and carry as they sweetly please, as do the murderers of Visalia, but neither the great United States nor its Chief Executive do anything to support its dignity.

And the Eagle bird sits aloft on his tower of stone and grieves at the heart of him.

O for a stalwart American in the great chair of State at Washington!

THE EAGLE.

ARIZONA NEWS.

Light on a Dark Question for the Territory.

A Tucson Company Offers to Purchase \$5000 Worth of Ore a Day—A Cheap Lot of Girls—Big Cattle Shipments.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

Tucson, June 8.—Here is an instance of how Arizona is yet believed to be by many otherwise intelligent people, the whole East over:

At the World's Fair, in the Government building, is an old mail bag, which bears the following blood-curdling inscription: "The Indian question as it appears to the Postoffice Department! At about 2 p.m. on July 23, 1885, while F. M. Peterson, mail carrier on route No. 40, 159, was on his return trip from Lochiel, Pima county, Ariz., he was killed by the Indians."

Relative to it a correspondent writes: "The bag had been cut open and rifled, and was spotted over with the blood-stains of the unfortunate man. Such horrors are over in Southern Arizona forever, but I am afraid that many of the thousands who will view that ghastly relic will look upon our land as a favorable place to get scalped."

In the Forestry building, at the fair, is a good specimen of Arizona undressed pine. A large board over the exhibit bears this: "Arizona, known as the treeless desert, has 2,000,000 acres of pine like this, untouched by the ax."

Already, as a consequence of the new north and south road, mining matters in northern Arizona are much more active than for years.

The Canada del Oro Mining Company, of this city, has made an offer to the Volcanic Gold & Silver Company, whose mine outlet is Sentinel, to buy forty tons of ore a day, at \$187.91 per ton, delivered at Tucson. This means \$3500 a day. Assays of the ore have run from \$218 to \$1500 per ton. Preparations are being made to send out additional teams to the mine for hauling away the ore. It will be shipped from Sentinel at an average rate of forty tons per day. It will be sent to Tucson, Delver and Kansas City.

The Territorial Insane Asylum and surroundings will be much improved shortly.

O. E. Baker of the Phoenix Gazette believes that the man who steals red-hot stoves and other unusual portable property is operating in Phoenix. Night preparations are being made to send out additional teams to the mine for hauling away the ore. It will be shipped from Sentinel at an average rate of forty tons per day. It will be sent to Tucson, Delver and Kansas City.

The Tucson Citizen says: "The Senate committee have, it appears, decided to abandon their proposed trip to Arizona for the present, and we fear the present means for good. The extra session of Congress is the now absorbing

theme and Arizona will not be visited by the Senators appointed to investigate our fitness for Statehood." The committee appointed here to prepare data and make other Statehood showings will go ahead with their work, as it will come in well even though the Senate committee does not come.

An attempt to fence range land in Southern Pima county, to which there is "color of title" a land grant, so that fencing is permitted, under a recent Supreme Court ruling, has met another ruling on fence matters. That ruling is by inconvenience and angry ranchers and others, who recently tore down four miles of the objectionable fence.

Teachers' examinations are now in progress. The average standing for passing has been raised from 70 to 80 per cent.

A Colorado man expresses the opinion that Pinal county farmers have much to learn in the profitable handling of water. He says enough water is wasted to irrigate all the lands under cultivation.

Cochise county had a slight earthquake last week.

Arrangements are about completed for the construction of the Bowie and Fort Thomas Railroad.

The Globe Belt says: "The coffers of the Christian Church in Phoenix have been replenished by an auction sale of ladies. From reported prices paid we are bound to conclude they went dirt cheap, or that they were an inferior lot. The Gazette boasts that its representatives brought more than all the rest, who were knocked down for \$11, but does not say whether for cash or approved country produce, leaving it to be inferred that either despised silver or alfalfa was the medium of exchange. In Globe a girl of inferior stock, although a shrew, pigeon-toed, hair-lipped, cross-eyed and with a wart on her nose, would have sold, under the hammer, for quite a sum."

In Phoenix six months ago Joseph Monihon purchased a piece of property at Washington street and Fourth avenue for \$6000. Yesterday he sold it to Maj. Evans for \$10,500.

Stock men from all portions of the country are jubilant over the fact that grass is unusually fine at this season of the year. Should the country be blessed with good showers in July and August this will be an almost unprecedented year for stock.

A palace stock car of blooded horses were sent East from Tempe recently.

During the past two weeks the shipment of cattle from this Coconino county has been lively. E. W. Barker of Burlington, Kan., has been the two-train buyer. He has shipped about 4500.

From Williams, Garland & Ross have shipped 1200 head, F. L. Rogers & Co. 500 head and C. E. Boyce and others about 6000 head. All the above shipments have gone to Kansas City.

Shipments have commenced from Holbrook, and 5000 were shipped by Boyce, the Montana cattle buyer, to that section.

From Tucson 6500 head, total value \$65,000, have been sent in the last month, mostly to Montana. A 1200-head shipment goes to Nevada ranges the 12th.

LACE CURTAINS in great variety and at the very lowest prices at the "City of London" Lace Curtains Parlor, 21 S. Broadway.

OH, IF I only had her complexion. Why, it is easily obtained. Use Fossmir's Complexion Powder.

ITCHING of the scalp is a disease. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it.

THE INFANTA EULALIA

May manage to get along in this country without an American Business College Course, but the average young man or young woman will feel very much handicapped all through life without a Business Education. The

Los Angeles Business College,

144 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

Is the place where such an Education may be obtained in all its freshness, vigor and beauty. Look at these intensely practical branches:

Bookkeeping, in all its forms—Commercial Law, in its most practical bearings—Arithmetic, in all its every-day applications—Spelling, Correspondence, Penmanship, Grammar,

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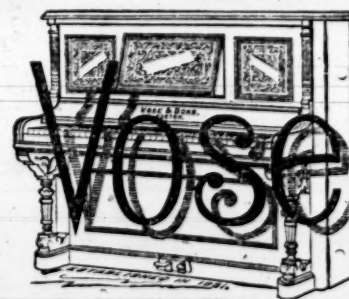
Banking, Office Practice, etc. Can you afford to do without this training?

Call and see us, or let us send you our fine Catalogue and copy of the "EDUCATOR," a monthly journal. Remember our location—144 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE NEW SCALE VOSE & SONS PIANOS.

Established over 42 years.
CELEBRATED FOR THEIR

Pure
Elegant
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Tone,
Designs,
Workman-
ship,
Durability.

A full line of Vose & Sons Pianos on exhibition at our Warerooms.
Gardner & Zellner, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

UNION OIL CO. Fuel Oil. Lubricating Oil.

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Wholesale or Retail Quantities.
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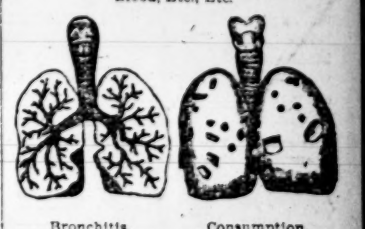
Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers.
Tel. 1174.

FOSMIR IRON WORKS, Machinery.

—Manufacturers of all kinds of—
—AND THE—
La Dow Perpetual Hay Press.
Our Specialty is the Well-known Improved Fossmir Gang Plow.
ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK AND BRASS CASTINGS.
416 to 430 Alpine st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Catarrh.

Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption specially treated by
M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O.
By the AUREAN System of Practice, Combined with the most recent and most effective Remedies for the Stomach, Liver and Blood, etc., etc.



Bronchitis. Consumption.

Consumption.

This disease has become very prevalent in our land, inasmuch that about one in seven die with this terrible scourge. The following are prominent symptoms in the first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should always be made with a view to arrest the disease, before it has become too advanced to be cured. There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects of cold and a breathlessness upon moving quickly or ascending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back or under the shoulder blades. These symptoms are more noticeable toward or during the night, night fever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases a blue lividity of the lips and roots of the finger nails. Sometimes spitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucous is the first indication of tubercular deposit, or it may be a chilly sensation in the back, followed by more or less heat in the palms of the hands, or an afternoon flush on the cheeks. The slow and gradual progress of this form of consumption leaves the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hectic fever and night sweats supervene, preceded by a diarrhoea. Then the loss of flesh and strength become rapid, the chest contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed consumption.

Unless both lungs are seriously affected the patient may have a reasonable hope of an entire cure if properly treated. Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination, but if impossible to visit the office personally, can write for list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address,
M. Hilton Williams, M.D.,
137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rare Chance!
To get JAPANESE SCREEN, which consist of silk, cotton, embroidered and paper; also table covers, hangings, etc.
Yamato came back here again and brought above goods and must be sold out very cheap. Please come and inspect these goods at the
BANBOW GOODS STORE 404 S. Spring-st.

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 NORTH SPRING ST.

Monday we give away Silk Carriage Parasols to all who purchase five dollars' worth of goods or more. Read every line of this advertisement. Table Linens Monday, 25c; any other day, 50c. All-linen Doylies, 6c; any other day, 10c, 12½c, 15c. Real India Printed Silks, 25c; any other day more than double. Plenty of bargains.

Have you looked into the merits

OF THE ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS?
We have a new long-waisted corset that has superior merits; extra long, well boned, fine shape, perfect in style, and the price is \$1.25. Think well of the price. We ask you to compare it with any two-dollar quality of any other make. We claim this corset is equal in every way, besides it has the advantage of being an extra long-waisted corset. New improved machinery has made it possible to make this corset at the price. The Royal Worcester corset is today the best seller of all American-made corsets. We claim they fit more perfectly than foreign-made corsets. The Royal Worcester has all the new improvements in corset making. Try a Royal Worcester, Royal Worcester Nursing Corset, Royal Worcester Summer Corset, Royal Worcester Silk Pongee Corset, Royal Worcester High Bust Corset, Royal Worcester Riding and Bicycle Corset.

We have no desire to gain trade

BY ANY DECEPTIVE METHODS. THE question has been asked repeatedly the past few weeks, how can Sheward afford to give away costly presents with a five-dollar purchase? It is not necessary to answer the question different from the fact of doing exactly as we say we will. This is all any one should care for. You purchase the goods and we carry out our promise. There is no deception, no chance, no luck, connected with our offer in any way. We enlist the attention of new buyers. We largely increase our trade and you get the additional benefit. You may select your present before you do your buying. After you are through if you care to look around and can find goods cheaper than we sell them, bring ours back and get your money.

Monday will be the largest day's sale

OF THE SEASON. THERE WILL CERTAINLY be a big crowd out. The inducements we offer have never had an equal in this country. We are very largely increasing business. Read every item in this advertisement. There is certainly room for bargain hunters for big bargains. We accurately describe every article. There will be no false ideas held out; not dodging. All linen will be all linen; all silk will be all silk. The prices are named for good goods. Late in the day a great many of the best articles will be sold. Come early and you will find the goods here. A very low price has been made on several small lots to close. The crowds will be here without a doubt.

From now on we make Veilings a specialty.

THE VEILING DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN refitted, rejuvenated, extended and enlarged. New Veiling ideas. New prices, very much lower. All the new things in Veilings. The Lace department, in connection with Veilings, will receive more than extra attention. This business is being placed upon a new basis all through the house. It is captivating trade. Come and do your trading where the crowds are. Come where you get properly waited upon.

Monday we offer a line

OF THE BEST QUALITIES PRINTED INDIA Silks for 75c a yard; these goods always sell for \$1 and \$1.25. Elegant goods for dresses, blouse waists and big sleeves. We offer another line of Printed India Silks for twenty-five cents a yard. A small line only, they will last but a short time; early callers will get this bargain. Another line of Printed India Silks will be sold for 35c a yard; only a small quantity of these goods on hand, early callers will get this bargain. A line of Plain India Silks—quantity limited—49c a yard. Don't you think we are making a stubborn fight to draw the big crowds? They will be here Monday. Carriage Parasols free to all who buy five dollars' worth of goods. Come early, the crowds will be here.

The July Delineator and July patterns

ARE ON SALE. PLENTY OF BATHING SUIT patterns; more new skirt and blouse patterns; plenty of new cape patterns. The Delineator strongly recommends laces. The warm weather creates lace selling. Our new laces are the choicest of the season. Matched patterns in three, four and five widths, cream, black and ecru. New ecru Muslin in the Linen department makes up handsomely when trimmed with laces to match in color.

Best quality Apron Check Gingham.

AS LONG AS THEY LAST MONDAY 6½c A yard; sixteen yards for a dollar. Building up a bigger trade, now the largest in the city. Black silk Carriage Parasols given with a five-dollar purchase.

Monday we give away Hand-painted Placques and fine Crystal Cut Glassware to all who purchase five dollars' worth of goods in any department. Ribbon remnants, 10c a yard; all-wool Jackets, \$2.00; India Silks, 25c a yard; Outing Flannels, 6½c; apron check Gingham, 6½c. Read every line of this advertisement. We make a strong bid for a big crowd Monday.

Skirting material—Hair Cloth.

MOREEN, BLUE AND BROWN DENIMS, black Sateen and striped Skirtings, fancy Ticking. Make them up in the Empire style and you have a handsome skirt to set off the new style dresses. You should always wear a Royal Worcester Corset to secure a perfect figure. They are the best in every way.

A little line of Outing Cloths

SPLENDID STYLES—were ten cents a yard, Monday out they go at 6½c. The early purchaser has a choice. Building up a big trade; largely increasing business. Tearing down the prices. Black silk Carriage Parasols given with a five-dollar purchase.

A superior all leather Pocketbook

FOR 50c; EXTRA QUALITY COIN PURSES, 25c, with inside Pocket. Chatelaine Bags, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; Boston Bags, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2; Leather Belts, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c; Ladies' Hand Satchels, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. Valises for travelers.

All Ribbon remnants left over

FROM LAST MONDAY'S SPECIAL SALE will be sold Monday for 10c a yard. They are all silk, numbers 5, 7, 9, 12, 16, 22, 40, all colors. In addition to this we will add some more remnants from our regular stock that will be a decided bargain. The regular price runs from 15c to 40c a yard. Worth coming miles for. Monday 10c a yard. There is a choice. Not trash, not off colors, but the choicest of the best ribbon department in town. Monday 10c a yard.

We want people to read our advertisements.

THEY CERTAINLY DO READ THEM. MON- day we will have another crowd, probably larger than the two previous Mondays. The crowds are coming, and right merrily, too. Read our special linen announcement. More pencils will be needed by our linen man. It is a sight to see how eagerly he whets them. Monday 50c linens half price, 25c.

The July Delineator

SHOWS OCEANS OF LACES FOR ALL KINDS of dress and cape garniture. Laces for silks and wash goods are the extreme of fashions. Consult any fashion magazine. Our stock is complete with the new laces. Heavy edges on light net. Black, white, cream are the new shades. Silk Carriage Parasols given free to every purchaser of five dollars' worth of goods Monday.

Tan and black Broadcloths—

THE SCARCEST SHADES IN THE MARKET. We have them in abundance. We cut, fit and baste capes free for all who buy their material here. Brown, gray, red, white, blue Broadcloths. Fancy cloths for capes in Scotch mixtures. Carriage Parasols presented free to all purchasers of five dollars' worth of goods Monday.

Take a glimpse at our big show windows.

YOU WILL SEE TWO BIG WINDOWS FULL of bargains. They will be sold Monday. There will be a crowd in every department of the house. We give carriage parasols away; we give handsome crystal-cut glassware away; we give fine hand-painted placques away free to all who buy five dollar's worth or more in any department. We expect the biggest crowd of the season. Fine table linens 25c a yard; any other day 50c; fine double damask bleached, 75c a yard; any other day \$1.50; all linen doilies 5c each; any other day 10c, 12½c, 15c; India printed silks 25c a yard; ribbon 10c a yard; worth up to 40c; best apron check gingham 6½c; all-wool jackets \$2; outing cloths 6½c. Big bargains in millinery; new styles in sun hats 25c, worth 50c; better qualities 50c, worth a dollar; fine trimmed hats \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50; you will pay double in exclusive millinery houses. Monday, new broadcloths, tans, blacks, grays, browns, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. We cut, fit and baste capes for all who buy their materials here. Have you noticed the new improved veiling and lace department? New ideas, new stock, low prices. Gaining trade by letting down the prices. Monday look through our wash goods department; a few extra choice bargains; the lots being small it will be impossible to quote prices; you will not be disappointed. We take new ways to extend trade and to create favorable talk. We are largely increasing trade. Showing the greatest growth of any concern in this city; there is not a particle of doubt about this. Monday we will draw the greatest crowd of the season. Come early. Some of the bargains you will not be able to get later in the day.

Pure Linen Damask, 52 inches wide,

HALF BLEACHED, REGULAR 50c QUALITY. Monday, twenty-five cents a yard. How long do you suppose it will take to close out this linen? We advise early buying. We are building up the linen business; another prop taken down; a 72-inch all-linen Irish manufacture, fine satin damask, a regular \$1.50 quality, down to 75c a yard Monday. Note the width: 72 inches wide. And still another 72-inch, all-linen, double satin damask worth every cent of \$1.50 a yard, Monday at 75c a yard; remember any other day \$1.50. Startling competition by taking the finest goods and cutting the prices to one half. In another place we advertise all linen doilies at 5c each; look it up. Two classes of trade we seek. A good linen damask worth 50c, for 25c; a very fine linen damask for 75c; worth \$1.50. This catches the medium and fine trade. We advertise no trash.

What is a bargain?

CERTAINLY NOT TRASH. THE BEST IS A bargain when sold at a bargain. It is not a bargain when sold at a regular price. We have about 25 dozen three-quarter size satin damask napkins; they sell regularly at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 a dozen. In this lot is a small quantity of extra heavy, all-linen napkins, full three-quarter sizes that weigh 42 ounces to the dozen; Monday we offer these fine goods for \$3.50 a dozen; less than 30c each; these are all high grade napkins; a few dozen are the finest Irish linens to be found. Black silk carriage parasols given with a five dollar purchase.

If you take your breastpin

TO A JEWELER HE WILL CHARGE YOU 25c for putting in a new pin. We sell a rolled gold plated pin that will not tarnish, for twenty-five cents; a great many styles to select from. We sell gold-plated Toothpicks for 5c each; gold-plated Collar Buttons, 5c. Think of the price! Gaining popular trade by popular prices.

All-wool Blazers, made in the latest style.

IN ALL SIZES, MONDAY ONLY \$2.00. DID you ever hear of the like? We are doing the cloak trade of the town. Silk Carriage Shades free to all who purchase \$5 worth of goods in any department, Monday only. We expect a big crowd.

A bargain in Linen Doilies.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOZEN ALL- bleached Linen Doilies, bleached Linen Doilies with colored border, Turkey Red Doilies, German Linen Doilies, Glass Crash Doilies—your choice, five cents each. Won't they go out in a rush? We are building up the Linen Department; doing more business than any four of the largest linen departments in the city. The big linen department asks you to come in Monday. Certainly not enough to last all day—worth up to \$1.75 a dozen—Monday, 5c each. Black Silk Carriage Parasols given with a five-dollar purchase.

→ This is Los Angeles' greatest dry goods house. The growth of this business the past year stands without a parallel in the history of the dry goods trade of this city. Everything just, everything honest, everything that is fair, is the motto we stand by. Growing today faster and more solidly than ever before.

→ If you want good treatment, if you want to be treated upon by pleasant salespeople, if you want to be waited in a sensible manner, we cordially invite you to come and see us. This is Los Angeles' greatest dry goods house.



Mamma's Little Man

Never looked so well as he does in that suit. It was bought from our new stock, which includes all the styles in juvenile outfits.

JUST FOR a FLYER

We offer for this week only, a

DISCOUNT

—OF—

20 PER CENT

On our entire stock of BOYS' CLOTHING. To prove how many people read this advertisement, the discount will only be given to those who mention having read this announcement.

We Cannot Change the Weather

BUT WE CAN CHANGE OUR PRICES.

That's what we've done and done it with a vengeance. We have never been undersold, and won't be now. It's like hanging crepe on our profit to price goods so low—but we charge the deficit to our advertising account. For

\$15.00

We offer for the coming week 1000 Sack and frock Suits, all worth more money. At this price every one of them is a genuine bargain. They consist of our most choice selections for the spring trade. THERE IS NO REASON IN IT except a somewhat backward season. As we said in our heading, we cannot change the weather, but we can change our prices. It is the better grades of goods that we propose to move—to see them means to buy them. See our middle window.

Truth controls our advertising,
Intelligence controls our buying,
Honesty controls our selling,

Without any desire to speak ill of any of our competitors, we ask the public to compare our advertisement of today, or in fact any other day, with the "ads." of our competitors, and note the lack of exaggeration in our write-ups.

If you want a suit for \$7.50, \$10.00, or \$12.00 we can fill the bill, but bear in mind that this week we are talking about better goods.



Get a Move on You

If you want to buy a good All-wool Suit at the lowest price call on us this week. ALL WOOL is what we said, not wool that's made for commercial purposes only and is partly picked from certain beautiful white fields in the Sunny South, but wool that grew on the backs of good, live sheep.

The Suits we are offering for \$15.00 are all worth more money; lots of them are regular \$20.00 values.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK:

SAILOR HATS, worth 50c, for 25c
BOYS' STRAW HATS, worth \$1, for 50c
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, worth \$1.50, for \$1.00

—10 per cent. discount on all Underwear.
—10 per cent. discount on all Hats.

The discount will only be given to those who mention having read this announcement.

Corner
Spring and Temple.

LONDON CLOTHING CO.,

Harris & Frank,
Props.

The Cigar Stephen M. White

T. RAPP, ENG.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

New York Gossip About Los Angeles Matters.

What is Said About an Electric Road to Pasadena.

Discussing California Rates in Chicago Passenger Meetings.

The Southern Pacific in San Fernando Valley—Passenger Agents Reimbursement for Teachers—General and Local Notes.

The Chicago Tribune of the 6th inst. said: "A strong effort was made yesterday by the lines running west and north-west from Chicago to secure the adoption of the proposed revised Western Passenger Association agreement, but failed owing to certain demands made by the Santa Fe, which it wanted complied with before it would consent to become a party to the same. The demands of the Santa Fe were as follows:

"That the excessive payment of commissions on transcontinental traffic be stopped; that the payment of street commissions at San Francisco be discontinued, and outside offices be closed out at that point; that the Utah and Colorado traffic be included in the new agreement; that the redemption of round-trip tickets via different routes be regulated; that party rates at reduced figures be agreed upon; and that arrangements be made for the running of cheap excursions to Chicago during the World's Fair."

"An attempt was made to induce the Santa Fe to recede from its position, but it insisted that such reforms in the service as its demands meant to bring about were necessary in order to secure stability in rates, and it would be useless to attempt to carry out an agreement unless those reforms were made. It was finally decided to refer these questions to the lines interested in that business. The indications are that the demands made by the Santa Fe will be complied with and the agreement adopted. Nearly all the roads have come to the conclusion that cheap excursions will have to be run in order to make the World's Fair a success, and the opposition to reducing World's Fair rates is not nearly as strong as formerly."

THE ELECTRIC ROAD TO PASADENA.
From New York comes the following report from the Street Railway Journal of the organization of the new long-dis-

tance electric road to run between Los Angeles and Pasadena. In view of the fact that Mr. Crank is now and has been some time in Chicago, and that the Siemens-Halske Electric Company of America is president over by A. W. Wright, who was the largest contractor for the cable lines in Los Angeles, certain statements made here seem significant.

"A prominent Los Angeles promoter has been in Chicago during the last month, and has just completed arrangements for an electric railway to be built between the city of Los Angeles and Pasadena. This line will take the course of what is known as the 'Mission road' in order to obtain low grades and to make quick time, and it is anticipated that the cars will make the run within twenty-five minutes. This line will go through Bacon ranch on the grade of the old Rapid Transit line. Seventy-pound rails will be used throughout. It is expected this line will handle freight as well as passengers, and arrangements will be made with other existing lines, both in Pasadena and Los Angeles, for the concentration of business."

"The length of the entire line will be ten miles, double track. Siemens-Halske long distance transmission system will be used, with Westinghouse motors, and the line will be equipped throughout with Pullman vestibule cars. The California Engineering Company of Chicago, Ill., has obtained the contract for building the power station, which will comprise improved Greene engines, direct connected armatures of the Siemens-Halske type and Scotch compound boilers. The power station will be located near Macy street, Los Angeles, where condensing water can be obtained from the river. An elevated structure will span the flat and river leading from Main street to Mission road. It is expected that the owners will have this road in complete running order on or before January 1, 1894."

BRACING UP NORTHERN PACIFIC.
NEW YORK, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, announces that his plan for the readjustment of the floating debt of the company is completed, the entire \$12,000,000 having been subscribed. This is taken by Villard and his German-American friends and Rockefeller, the latter taking nearly one-third. The floating debt amounts to \$11,000,000. The new bonds will be offered to security holders at 95. Villard's resignation as chairman of the board, it is said, will be accepted at the next meeting.

SCHAF HEAD.
East-bound travel continues to be very light.

The steamer Corona, northbound, will touch at Port Los Angeles today. The new World's Fair special train over the New York Central and Lake Shore roads, making the distance between New York and Chicago in twenty hours, has been abandoned after

two weeks' trial, the patronage not justifying the expense.

Agent T. H. Duzan, of the Burlington has returned from a business trip to San Diego.

W. G. Curtis, superintendent of maintenance of way and assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific, is in the city.

F. W. Thompson, passenger agent of the Rock Island is at San Diego. The Rock Island will carry eastward a number of teachers on their vacation trip to the World's Fair.

Before the Santa Fe's new depot is opened on the grade of the old Rapid Transit line, the premises are to be completed. Electric light poles are to be removed as far as possible from the buildings, sidewalks are to be laid, and the place made presentable.

The steamer Hermosa from San Pedro and the steamer Falcon from Redondo will each make a trip to Catalina today, and the summer season can be said to be opened, though the weather is not yet hot enough to drive the crowds down to the ocean.

The offices of Superintendent W. B. Beamer and Trainmaster L. L. Hilbard, of the Southern California lines, are being moved from San Bernardino to their future location in the new depot building, foot of First street, this city. Mr. Beamer is already installed in the new quarters.

In a handsomely printed, illustrated letter the Edison General Electric Company depicts the progress of applied electricity during the past few years. Though electricity as a force has only begun to show what may be expected of it, the graphic description alluded to proves that as a motive power, for railways especially, its use has already grown to tremendous proportions.

It is understood that the work of constructing the Southern Pacific's new line through the San Fernando Valley from Burbank to Chatsworth Park will begin Monday and be pushed rapidly to completion. A large quantity of material has been unloaded at Burbank for this work, and Contractor W. F. Knox is on the ground. The work as far as Chatsworth Park will be quite light, but when the line is eventually extended to connect again with the main line at or near Montclair some quite heavy work will be involved.

Not until late yesterday afternoon was it definitely known by the Southern Pacific transportation department here that the San Gabriel Rapid Transit road would be operated by the big company, beginning next Monday. A time card had been prepared and forwarded to San Francisco headquarters, and the department here was ordered to be in readiness to operate the road when special instructions should arrive, which came by telegraph yesterday, as stated. For the present, connection will be made between the Monrovia road and the Southern Pacific at Shorb.

SOME WELL-PAID WORKERS.

Women-Earners Who do Their Level Best.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.
New York has a population of workingwomen reaching in round figures to about three hundred thousand.

Many of these women find it hard enough to keep body and soul together; and so frequently are the extreme cases of poor wages and hardship brought to notice that one is liable to feel that all workingwomen are much to be pitied.

The truth is that while many workingwomen lead hard lives and earn scarcely enough for bare existence there are others who, having turned their best talents and energies in one direction, are finding substantial pay for their labors and are as nearly satisfied with their lot as the divine discontent will allow mortals to be.

In fact, there are women in New York who work for a living and are not complaining of hard times.

IN THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

A saleswoman, whose lot is associated with poor wages, long hours, constant standing and frequent fatigue, to say nothing of the lines and the injustice of floorwalkers at head of stock, has constant opportunities of advancing into the ranks of the well-paid and the prosperous.

One of the plums within the reach of the ambitious saleswoman who has tact, energy and taste, and has possessed herself of the available knowledge of the variety, quality, salesableness and value of the goods in her special line, is that of becoming a "buyer."

For instance, there is a young woman employed by a dry-goods house in Twenty-third street whose weekly salary is \$85 and expenses, the year round. She is a foreign buyer. Twice a year she goes to Europe, stops only at first-class hotels, and spends her time in the dainty selection of beautiful laces and tapestries and embroideries, buying thousands of dollars' worth of the loveliest stuffs for the house.

Every large dry-goods establishment has a number of women employed as "heads of stock" and assistant buyers. They are responsible for the department over which they preside. They can employ such clerks as they need and discharge them at their own judgment dictating. Their buying is purely local. Their pay averages about \$25 a week.

Within the past year or two several saleswomen have been promoted to the post of floor walker—a position hitherto occupied only by men. Their pay is from \$16 to \$20 a week, according to the houses in which they are employed.

AMONG THE MODISTS.

The labor market is never glutted with expert designers of gowns and bonnets. There are several firms on Sixth avenue and Broadway which pay \$60 a week to the special designers in their dressmaking departments.

A Fifth avenue modiste employs a

young woman as manager of the work-rooms, and pays her \$65 a week. The position is an arduous one, as she is responsible for the design and fit and finish of every garment that leaves the establishment; but then most women would expect to do considerable hard work for that salary.

LADIES' MAIDS.

There is a small army of ladies' maids in New York City who receive \$85 a month. Considering the sort of board and lodging that is thrown in, this sum is really equivalent to \$60 a month.

These workingwomen are required to be persons of taste and agreeable manners, and to know all about hair dressing, shopping, trimming up an evening bodice and mending everything from stockings and gloves to fine laces, also to be able to pronounce infallibly upon the completeness and tout ensemble of a dinner or a dancing toilette.

FOREMEN AND INSPECTORS.

There are three or four women foremen in printing offices in New York who get from \$18 to \$25 a week. A few women compositors make similar wages. Good proof-readers on the daily papers are paid \$21 a week.

There are six women factory inspectors in New York whose pay averages \$23.40 a week.

Three women are in the employ of the Custom-house at this port as inspectors. They receive \$21 a week.

SEWING-MACHINE OPERATORS.

A good operator on custom tailor's work can easily get employment at from \$9 to \$14 a week for eight or nine hours' work daily. Bonnaz operators are not so much in demand now as they were some years ago, when \$18 a week might be a great deal worse. Operators are paid by the piece and many of them make \$12 and \$15 a week. Some laboring men support families on less.

NURSES.

There are two or three thousand trained nurses in New York whose services are constantly in demand at from \$25 to \$35 a week, with board and lodging.

Miss Louise Darche, superintendent of the New York City Training School for Nurses on Blackwell's Island, receives \$1000 a year, besides her board and the use of a very cosy, homelike apartment in the Nurses' Home in the gray stone building at the lower end of the island.

Some factory payrolls have names on them opposite which are written \$12 and \$15.

Feather-workers say they don't earn as good wages as they did five or six years ago, but there are some of them who manage to keep up to the \$12 or \$15 mark.

There is a story current about a little blonde woman who entered the publishing office of a fashion journal several years ago as assistant correspondent,

and who is now head book-keeper with a salary of \$80 a week.

"These are not 'average women,' of course, but that is just the reason why they have found the paying places," says an old worker. "They make up their minds not to be satisfied with doing things in the average way, but to do their level best whether they were well paid or not, and invariably the good pay came, too." M. E. J. KELLEY.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Of the whole length of the Suez Canal sixty-nine miles are cuttings, fourteen were made by dredging through lakes, and eight miles required no labor.

Most of the transportation in Havana, Cuba, is furnished by little horses hitched to a victoria. There are 3000 of those rigs in that city and but one horse-car line.

The wealth and station of a Mongolian are told by the number and elegance of the gowns which he carries on his back. Some Chinese are known to wear no less than eighteen heavily-embroidered coats on state occasions.

In water in which decaying vegetables have been infused the microscope discovers little animals so minute that 10,000 of them would not exceed in bulk a grain of mustard. Yet these creatures are supplied with organs as complicated as those of a whale.

If one holds his breath he is proof against the sting of a bee. It is also said that the bee may be held by the legs and he will try to sting, but will never succeed until the breath is expelled, and then he will accomplish his purpose with speed and certainty.

Dr. Gallipe reports to the French Academy of Sciences, after eight years' investigation, that all stones, such as gravel, found in the human body are produced by microbes. Microbes are the authors of that chemical decomposition which results in calculous deposits.

A peculiar example of newspaper enterprise under difficulties is offered by the Rhodesia Chronicle and Advertiser, a Mashonaland (South Africa) paper, which is a footcap sheet of sixteen pages, not printed on type, but written by hand and duplicated by an office styligraph process.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward J. Hopkins, one of the most distinguished of English organists, recently celebrated the completion of his fiftieth year of service as organist to the Temple in London.

Nathaniel S. Berry of Bristol, N.H., is the oldest living ex-Governor in the United States. He was born September 1, 1796, and was elected Governor of New Hampshire in 1861.

Gov. Jewell of Kansas can do a graceful act upon occasion. When he took charge of the funeral of the friendless, capitol janitor's wife, and, with other State officials, acted as pallbearer, the recording angel erased many of the black marks set opposite his name.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison is already at work on his course of lectures on international law, which he will deliver at the Stanford University in California next October. When completed and delivered the lectures will be printed as a text book on the subject of which they treat.



Next to Nothing

Is a pretty small quantity, but it's big enough to express the value and wearing qualities of the usual ready-made cheap shirt in comparison with our Durable, Perfect-fitting, Made-to-order

SHIRTS.

A cheap shirt is cheap—a good deal cheaper in quality than it is in price. Our shirts are cheap in the best sense of the word, because we give a big value for the money.

CARTER & MACHIN,

Successors to
CARTER & ALLEN, 106 S. Spring, and
MACHIN, the Shirt Maker, 338 S. Spring st.
People's Home Savings Bank,
806 Market st.,
Wood Building, San Francisco, Cal.
Organized, May, 1888.

Guaranteed Capital.....\$1,000,000 00
Capital and Profits.....2,085,000 00
Deposits, January 1, 1893.....2,085,000 00
Interest Paid from Date of Deposit.
No Charge for Opening Accounts.
Savings accounts open January 1, 1893, on books of the bank, 15750.
Commercial deposits received.
Bank open Monday and Saturday evenings.
J. F. FARNUM, Secretary.

GRAND OPENING

—OF—
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

Prices that Defy all Competition

I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English
DIAGONALS, CHEVOTS & SERGES
Serge will be mostly worn this season. I offer Garments Made to Order at an additional reduction to my former Low Prices. Don't fail to see my display of Elegant Styles.

JOE POHEIM, The Tailor
143 SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Good Will Council No. 629, American Legion of Honor, tendered a reception Wednesday evening to Grand Vice-Commander C. G. Willman of Fillmore, who is a member of that council. The reception was given at the hall where the organization usually meets, at 115 North Main street. Representatives from other councils in Southern California were in attendance. Past Commander R. S. Whitesell made an address of welcome, to which the guest of the evening responded with appropriate remarks. Several musical selections were delivered. Refreshments were afterward served. The floor was then cleared and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.
Boyle Heights Lodge No. 204 gave a musical and literary entertainment Friday evening, at which the following programme was very acceptably rendered:

Opening ode—Audience.
Recitation—O. J. Mendenhall.
Song—Bachelor Quette.
Recitation—Mrs. August Dee.
Duet—Misses Reashaw.
Song—Mrs. Sanderson.
Song—Bachelor Quette.
Recitation—O. J. Mendenhall.
After the programme the young people stayed and played games until the last car sounded its gong at the foot of the stairs, when the company dispersed.

A MUSICAL AT ROSEDALE.
William F. White, the musician of Rosedale, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Ransom, gave a very enjoyable musical to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ransom, on Friday evening. The residence was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and everything passed off satisfactorily. The following programme was rendered:

Piano solo—Mrs. E. Castillo.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Erickson.
Flute and piano duet—Prof. and Mrs. Berra.
Vocal solo—Mrs. McCracken.
A combination of guitar, harmonica, bass drum, cymbals and triangles—William F. White.
Dramatic reading—Miss May Bowman.
Zither solo—Prof. Ziegler.
Vocal duet—Prof. and Mrs. Berra.
Violin solo—C. R. Renno.
Vocal solo—William F. White.
The zither playing by Prof. Ziegler deserves special mention, as he was encored several times.

CELEBRATING HIS MAJORITY.
On returning home last Thursday evening Will H. Williams was met by a party of young friends, who had assembled in honor of his twenty-first birthday. The appearance of the popular young host was the signal for amusements to begin, with which were indulged in with hearty enjoyment. Covers were laid for fourteen. At a late hour the guests departed, after wishing him many returns of the day. Those present were W. T. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hamer, Misses Olive Lapham, Josie Hill, Pearl Hill, Miss Baker, Messrs. J. Baker, W. H. Williams, Carl Mathewson, Ed. Mathewson, Walter Lundy, H. Miller.

PLEASANT PARTY.
A very pleasant party occurred at the home of Miss Lena Weidenmann, South Hansen street, Friday evening. The company was favored with music by Miss Connor, and a poem by Ed Stockwell, which was followed by refreshments. Among those present were: Misses Connor, Davison, C. Weidenmann, H. Martin, S. Franklin, Perry Blackman and Bruner; Messrs. E. Stockwell, J. Stockwell, Davison, Tyler, Todd, Vosburg, Curtis, Houser and Dixon.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.
The residence of W. H. Knight, secretary of the Science Association, on College street, was the scene of a pleasant surprise last Monday evening. A number of guests were invited ostensibly to celebrate the close of the year's work of the Elysian Literary Club. The club is composed of ladies and gentlemen in that neighborhood, and is devoted to the discussion of topics of general interest. There was no set programme for this evening. Some exceptionally fine music, vocal and instrumental, and excellent recitations furnished the evening's entertainment. It was remembered afterward that the same sentiment seemed to pervade them all, everyone's taste and feeling seemed to run in much the same groove. Finally it became apparent that the company were unknowingly celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of their host and hostess. It was a complete contrast to the average "surprise" party, and was most heartily enjoyed. The large parlors were filled with guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Hanly, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Le Due, Mrs. Mrs. Sheldon, the Misses Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Charles C. Davis, Miss Davis and others. Elegant refreshments closed the evening.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
Miss Florence June Osborne entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Osborne, Koster avenue, East Los Angeles, upon the occasion of her eleventh birthday. The afternoon passed pleasantly with music and games. Just before refreshments were served the merry group were photographed. Each guest to receive a card as a souvenir of the happy occasion. All then adjourned to the dining-room, where a liberal supply of fruits, cakes, nuts, and ice cream were served. Many nice gifts were also received. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Osborne, Mrs. Nichols, Misses Helen Safford, Pearl McEvers, Laura and Susie Phillips, Susie Nichols, Hattie and Edna Bradford, Susie Johnson, Ida Trask, Bessie Sibley, Irene Taft, Jennie Spearl and others.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
The ladies of St. Vincent's Church are arranging to give an attractive garden party at the college grounds, corner Grand avenue and Washington street, on June 26 and 27. The social prominence of the ladies having charge of the affair is an assurance that it will be a most entertaining and novel event that will draw out society to the full.

Bishop D. A. Goodsell, accompanied by Mrs. Dwight M. Welch and sister, left Kansas City for Los Angeles yesterday at 1 o'clock. Bishop Goodsell will reside in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Weber and daughters, after an extended visit in the East, have returned to the city.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Belmont School gave a delightful party to the young lady pupils and their escorts Friday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Friesner and Miss Esther Towell pleasantly entertained their lady friends at cards on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doran have rented the residence of A. Mullen, No. 3110 Grand avenue, and will make their home in this city.

Rev. L. B. Alger of St. Joseph, Mich., is in the city, the guest of Rev. George L. Cole.

Miss Emma de Groot of Grand avenue left last week for an extended trip through the East.

An enjoyable party was given on Friday evening, June 9, by Mrs. Charles R. Lockwood of South Grand avenue in honor of her sons Will and Charles's sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent pleasantly in dancing and games. Refreshments were served, and all expressed themselves as having had a pleasant time.

At the Friday evening social at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church a goodly audience were delighted by the exquisite rendition of a programme embracing a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, a recital by Miss Coral Harrison, piano solo by Miss Eggleston and Miss Cecil Lewis, zither duet by Mrs. Severance and sister and character songs by Miss Pearl Pennington.

W. S. Layton and family have removed from No. 314 West Second street to their new home on West Adams street, opposite Ellendale place.

A. M. McPherson and family have removed to this city from Redlands. They will locate temporarily on Hill street, near Court, and commence housekeeping this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kramer will spend the summer at Saratoga, N. Y., where Mr. Kramer has accepted the position of master of ceremonies at the Clarendon, of which Col. E. W. Root, formerly of Redondo, is proprietor.

The distribution of diplomas, certificates and prizes will take place at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday evening next. All interested in art are invited.

Dr. S. H. Weller will preside. Miss Estelle Thomson of Coronado Beach, correspondent of The Times there, will arrive in Los Angeles this week, to fill the position of society reporter during the absence of Miss H. B. Freeman in the East.

LIBERTAS.
(ODE TO A DEAD GODDESS.)
After years of weary worship many of our gods are dead.

After years of faith betrayed the highest of our hopes have fled:
And the dreary standing proudly clothed in robes of liberty
Is a nightmare of the soul, a jibing, jeering mockery.

Where in all the bloody riot of the passions of the years
Has thou given sought for love but hate and blood and death and tears?
Nations that revered thee most and chose thee chief of earthly gains,
Perished at thy gory shrine, all crushed and bleeding from their chains.

And races drunk with pride and glory, poisoned potion of the brave,
Hewed a pathway to the tomb and found their freedom in the grave:
Souls aglow with holy hope and struggling for the people's sake
Expired in Judah on the cross, or died with Bruno at the stake.

Every despot time has known has built a temple unto thee,
Every creed that wroth the earth has chanted hymns to liberty:
Every lie and every lust that led the ages into night
Hailed thee as the highest aim, the goal, the heaven and the light.

And ever as new nations rise from out the bondage of the past,
And found an empire in thy name, thy holy sigs or them cast,
They follow in the ways of fate, bow to relentless destiny
And mourn a phantom born of hope, but doomed to die in tyranny.

The latest dream that thou hast mocked, the proudest promise of the West,
The cynosure of every eye, the land by every blessing blest,
Has built thee monuments of bones and quenched thy altar fire with blood,
Proclaimed itself thy only home, and reared thy image out of mud!

For what valletth chiefted stone and banners floating in the breeze?
And what availed torch and drum, and ly-ing, boastful poison's slave, the name or emblem of misrule?
Are a thousand crownless despots better than one sceptered fool?

Where is Freedom with the children suckled on the dawning free?
Where is Liberty with Justice grinned at with unholy leer?
Custom sways the shallow mind and creeds oppress the feeble soul,
And the law of might is still the unhallowed gospel of the whole.

Oh, thou mournful, mocking myth, thou shadowy semblance of a truth,
Thou hast lured the brave to death, and quenched the flame of noble youth,
Each reasoning of the weaker mind the subtler winnows unto naught,
Each vagrant phantom of the brain is subject to the dominant thought.

The graces and the gods of Greece have passed into the silent way,
The Saviors was the latest hope of freedom from the doubting day:
The beauty, love and joy of Greece are dead in their dishonored tomb,
And he who bade us bow to Caesar left us crime and shame and gloom.

Perish all your dreams of freedom, perish all your lying light!
You are wedded to your thralldom, cringing creatures of the night,
Every slave who whines for freedom, every saint who owns a god,
Is a tyrant in his soul and wears at heart a despot's rod.

Perish all your canting hymns and all your scribbling after truth!
There is no such truth as freedom, there is no such fact as truth:
Error changes with the seasons and the fancies of the school:
Liberty is but a lie to soothe the vanity of fools.

All the gods that man has made and all the truths the poets praise
Have yielded to the touch of time and vanished from their altars' base,
But Eros lives in holiest youth, of all the light, the life, the love,
And Wisdom, Freedom, Truth and Peace are angels of the god of Love.

Los Angeles, June, 1893.
J. MACRAE.

The Way of It in Los Estados Unidos.
Princess Estalla: "And this is America, the land of the free! What is this crowd of excited people?"
"A Chinaman has been arrested."

"Ah! What crime has he committed?"
"He is living in America."
"Living in America? And what is the punishment?"
"Perhaps a year in prison at hard labor."

"Is this according to law?"
"Even so, Your Highness!"
"At once, let us go hence! We also are foreigners living in America. Hasten!"
FRANK STUCK.

Westlake Park Concert.
Following is the programme for the concert at Westlake Park this afternoon:
"Guard Mount," march (Ellenberg).
Selection, Tannhauser (Wagner).
Waltz, "Les Sirenes" (Waldteufel).
Overture, Der Tambour der Garde (Titt).
"The Tyrolean and His Girl" (King).
"Pierrot March," from *Abdalla* (Mendelssohn).
Selection, *Pirates of Penzance* (Sullivan).
"Lied ohne Worte" (Mendelssohn).
Polonaise, "Reunion" (Slidge).

Property-Owners Take Notice.
Property-owners will take notice that the semi-annual installment of interest on bonds issued for street improvement will be due and payable on Saturday, the 1st day of July, 1893. If the interest is not paid at that time your property will be subject to sale, the same as for taxes. H. J. Shoulers, City Treasurer.

Cutlery, Bar-fixtures, Agateware.
In endless varieties, at prices that are bound to suit you at the W. C. Furrer Company, Nos. 12 to 16 North Spring street.

EVERYBODY can buy wall paper below cost and have it hung for 10c a roll. 237 S. Spring street.

ROOSTERS AND BANKERS.

Another Exhilarating Contest at Athletic Park Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park another sanguinary conflict took place between a band of men calling themselves Roosters and another crowd known as the Bankers. Although the two armies struggled in hand-to-hand conflict for three long hours, nothing more than the feelings of the Bankers were hurt, and the only bloodshed was that caused from a fall on the nose by one of the aforesaid Bankers.

A good-sized audience viewed the "scrimmage" from the grand stand, and an auxiliary audience occupied the well-worn bleachers. The latter, although decidedly smaller in numbers, were certainly the more numerous with their mouths. The female sex predominated in the covered shed, which was undoubtedly the reason for its more quiescent state.

As to the game itself—Roosters 14, Bankers 10, tells the story. There were nine chapters to it and each one was divided into two parts, and each part into subdivisions. Of course, this is the same old baseball story and wouldn't be worth the telling but for the characters, or rather heroes, who form the personnel.

But space forbids lengthy details. The Roosters distinguished themselves from the other side by wearing a great big American election bird on their (the human roosters') backs. Otherwise it would have been a most difficult task to tell whether it was a Rooster coming to bat or that other American rarity, a goldfish. As it was, the batting order was not, "baseballically" speaking, consecutive, but it is safe to say that no Banker usurped a Rooster's place, or vice versa.

Nine innings were played—there is no doubt on that point, although the official scorer was conspicuous for his failure to score. The bell rang, however, at the end of each prolific inning, and the boy at the score board posted the requisite figures.

This is the story, as told by the bell:
Roosters.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bankers.....0 0 0 0 0 3 3 3 14
And these are the two sides of the story:

ROOSTERS.
Eric Hopperstead.....L. F. E. Scissors Pauly
H. J. Leland.....C. O. O. Welcome
Joseph Humiller.....P. H. Landon Hefner
W. M. Edwards.....C. F. W. Rudy Teale
Count Vanderbeck.....2 B.....W. H. Allen
Adlt-Gen Allen Jr.....1 B.....J. V. Wachtel
Harry Germain.....3 B.....L. C. Smith
L. McKnight.....S. A. Catcheson Way
Fautieroy Carter.....R. F.....Guy Cochran

Mr. Clarke, the San Francisco importation from New York, again officiated as umpire, having remained over a week for this special purpose. Of course some of his decisions were rank, but the claim was made that this feature was part of the play.

The Roosters celebrated their victory in great shape last evening.

World's Fair Funds.
Secretary R. H. Young of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce was in the city yesterday. He has been examining into the recent law by which the counties of the State may appropriate additional amounts toward World's Fair exhibits, and finds it all right. It is expected that on the strength of this further appropriations will be made by some of the counties whose fund raised for that purpose have been exhausted.

A Bracer for Breakfast.

Girl didn't come home last night.
Husband made fire.
Wife cooked breakfast.
Awful, wasn't it?
No! Wife had

SWEET CLOVER SELF RAISING FLOUR

in the house—ready in a minute. Says Sweet Clover Biscuits are the consolation of a lifetime. Young husbands should take note of this.

CLOVER MILLS.
71-73 Park Place, New York.

Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE
Crescent Malt Whiskey.
Commended for its Purity.
All Druggists sell it.

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

237 S. Main street.
Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external diseases; chronic complaints and all kinds of difficult cases reveal yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for the medicines supplied. All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to him for treatment, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER.
Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch, comprising 3,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of the Los Angeles valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Los Angeles, Cal. Also an undivided interest in Point Firmin, containing 700 acres. This land includes the water front of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

Parisian Cloak & Suit House.

221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

We Will Astonish You THIS MONTH

With the Strength of Our Offerings.

Our Annual June Clearance Sale.

Glance at the items below—Don't they impress you as being unusually cheap—out of the ordinary? Look a little closer—Isn't the feeling coming over you that you'd like to own some of them? Grand, richer, more generous offerings never were made—You will find our fulfillment just as rich as our promise—Our customers derive the benefit of the tremendous slaughter to be made—No other house in this city or elsewhere can or dare approach the values we will give. This Sale will Put an end to value giving—We sell not for one-half, not for one-third, but for less than one-quarter the price these goods can be manufactured for.

This Is a Call to All Shrewd Shoppers.

If You Want Gloves Now Is the Rare Opportunity.

Ladies' Colored Taffeta GLOVES 9c	Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves and Mitts 21c
Children's Lisle-thread GLOVES. 19c	Keyser (double) Finger GLOVES 89c
One lot of odd and end Waists—small sizes.....	19c
Black Sateen Waists—knife-pleated front.....	59c

Four-button Glace Kid Glove, all shades and sizes.....	59c
Eight-button Suede Mousquetaire, 5½ and 6, only.....	69c
Five-hook Ladies' and Misses' Real Kid Glove.....	79c
Gauntlets, especially for driving.....	79c
Chamois Glove in white and natural.....	88c
Eight-button Suede Mousquetaire, every pair fitted and guaranteed.....	\$1.09
Get Samples of the Following and Compare:	
Cheney Bros.' celebrated plain India Silks in colors, 24 inches wide.....	73½c
Pure Silk China Crepes, 27-inch.....	73½c
Pure Silk Changeable Crystals.....	79c
Figured China Silks, best quality.....	59c
Black Sicilian, \$1.00 quality.....	49c
26-inch Surahs, all shades, 59c. Changeable, plaid and fancy Velvets, sold from \$2 to \$3 per yard; closing out the lot at \$1.39.	

An Importer's Lot of Sample Jackets.

Worth \$20 to \$35— at.....	\$12.98	Also all-wool Tan Cape, Butterfly Collar at.....	\$2.29
Worth \$12 to \$20— at.....	7.98	Tan Cape with double collar, handsomely braided, ribbons in back, at.....	3.48
Worth \$6 to \$12— at.....	4.98	German Twill Cape (with Butterfly Collar, trimmed with gimp, ribbons front, back) at.....	4.98

These Two Items For Monday Only.

Genuine 4-button Jouvin Suede Gloves, fitted and guaranteed, our best make, regular value \$1.50—

MONDAY

98c

\$1.50 "Star Shirt Waists—

MONDAY

\$1.19

Send for Catalogue. Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

by order of the County Board of Education.
W. W. SEAMAN, Secretary.

THE COURTS.

Concluding Testimony in the Young Case.

What the Defense Has Attempted to Prove.

Judge Shaw Decides a Street Assessment Suit.

Clement, the Man Recently Convicted of Grand Larceny, Goes Free by Order of the Court—New Suits.

In all probability a verdict will be reached in the trial of W. H. Young on the charge of murder not later than Monday evening. The defense got in nearly all of their evidence yesterday, and had it not been for the non-attendance of two of their witnesses they would have brought their case to the resting point.

The morning session yesterday was taken up by the District Attorney in bringing his side to a close. Police Officers Stewart, Harris, McKenzie and Stevenson all gave strong evidence against the defendant in relation to the circumstances attending the burning of Irene O'Brien, and this, taken in conjunction with the statements made by Lulu Dorman on the previous day that she saw the "mac," Young, run from the "crib" directly after the crash was heard, went to make up a preponderance of seeming proof of the guilt of the defendant.

Hence it was left to the defense to prove an alibi, and in doing this the burden was upon them to first show that Young was not on Alameda street at the time the woman was burned; consequently that the witness, Lulu Dorman, deliberately lied when she said that she had seen Young run away from the place.

In making preliminary remarks to the jury Mr. Peck said that he and his associate expected to prove by the witnesses they would introduce that the defendant was in Lerner's saloon on Alameda street at about 10:15 o'clock on the night in question and that he then went directly to another saloon on First street; that from there he went to the home of the Doheneys and retired, and that he did not hear of the burning of the O'Brien woman until awakened from sleep and told of the occurrence by a friend. That he at once dressed and went out with the view of surrendering himself, as he was told that the officers suspected him, and that he hardly started before he was overtaken by Bosqui. That he did not say to Bosqui that it was only an accident, but rather that he had been told that it was only an accident.

The first witness called was J. B. Chambers. Chambers said that he knew the defendant. The latter had come to his saloon on First street on the night of the accident, at about 10:27 o'clock. He remained there perhaps ten minutes.

E. J. Doheneys testified that on the night of April 25 he was working at Chambers's saloon. Young came there at 10:30 o'clock. He stayed but a short time and then went to witness's house. When it came time to lock up the saloon the patrolman on that beat informed the latter of the fire in the O'Brien woman's place and that Young was suspected of being the cause of

it. Doheneys stated that he then hurried home and awakened Young, and told him about it. Young dressed himself and signified his willingness to go to the police station and give himself up if wanted. The two started out, but were soon met by Bosqui, who placed Young under arrest. Bosqui asked him how he got into the trouble, and the defendant replied that he knew nothing about it. All three then went across to a saloon and took a drink, when the witness shook hands with Young and left.

"Jim" Doheneys, a slender, emaciated individual, dressed in a checked suit, told how Young had accompanied him to the Doheneys house on Turner street. His testimony was merely intended to be corroborative of that given by his brother.

"Miss" Emma Chase had red roses in her hat and a decided ring in her voice. She answered the questions put by the defendant's counsel very glibly, telling how she conversed with Lulu Dorman on Alameda street a day or so after the fire occurred, the subject being in regard to the accident and as to its cause. She didn't think that she would believe Lulu under oath.

Daley Payne followed in the wake of the last named witness to add her say to the evidence against the reputation of Lulu Dorman for truth and veracity. Inasmuch as Lulu Dorman's evidence had been in effect that she had seen the defendant run out of the rear end of the O'Brien woman's "crib" shortly after the accident is reported to have occurred, it was very material that her testimony should be broken down. In fact, the main stay of the defense seemed to be in the line of character witnesses.

Concluding with the Payne woman Mr. Peck called for Joe Dockweiler or Dr. McCarty. Neither being present, the defense stated that they wished to prove by Dr. McCarty that Lulu Dorman was a confirmed opium fiend and not responsible for what she said, to which the prosecution objected and the objection was sustained.

Mr. Peck entered an exception thereto and the court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

AT INVALID ASSESSMENT.
Judgment and findings were entered for defendant yesterday by Judge Shaw in the case of A. E. May vs. Lyons et al., the action being to foreclose a street assessment for work done in grading and graveling Bellevue avenue, in this city. In his opinion on the case the Court stated that one objection to the validity of the lien was that the publication of the notice calling for proposals to perform the work was not made at the proper time. In this case the notice, with specifications, was posted on the 19th day of August, 1892, and kept standing until the 23d of the same month, both days included, and the notice of such posting was published on the 24th and 25th of August. The defendant insisted that the notice of posting should be contemporaneous with the posting itself, while the plaintiff contended that the notice must be of a posting that is complete, and that, therefore, the publication of the notice must not begin until after the specifications have been posted five days.

The object of the proceedings required by the statute was evidently to publish as widely as possible the fact that bids for the proposed work were to be received, and that the specifications could be seen on file and also posted at the Council chamber door. The specifications were to be posted so as to make them easy of access, and at the same time the original copy was to be seen on file. It was a necessary implication that there were to be two copies. It was intended that those who read the published notice might have time after-

ward to consult the specifications on file or those posted, as might be most convenient. It followed that a publication of the notice after the posting was completed and the specifications removed was not a compliance with the statute. In a case coming a statute similar to this it had been held that a failure to make the publication as required rendered all subsequent proceedings void, including the assessment. It follows, therefore, that the assessment which the plaintiff sought to foreclose was void.

The act provided that the owners of three-fourths of the frontage of lots upon the street, or their agents, might, after the contract had been awarded, elect to take the work at the same price at which it was awarded. In this case the owners did so elect, and appointed H. C. Register as their agent to take the contract. The contract had been awarded to F. W. Barron. The election of the owners to take the work, and the designation by them of Register as their agent, was in writing, and consisted of a single document. It contained a condition that the work should cost not to exceed \$4 per lineal foot. The award to Barron was at \$4.08 per lineal foot. Register, therefore, had no authority to take the work at \$4.08 per lineal foot as agent of the owners. The Street Superintendent substituted Register for Barron, and entered into a contract with Register to do the work at \$4.08 per foot. If this contract had been in pursuance of the election of the owners as their agent, the owners thus electing, the defendant being one of them, would be estopped to deny the validity of the proceedings, and to the award, and could not take advantage of the failure to publish the notice at the proper time. But the action of Register was clearly unauthorized. When a special agent overstepped his authority, he ceased, as to such acts, to be the agent. Register, taking this contract, must be held to have been acting on his own behalf, and not as agent for the owners. In collecting assessments therefore, he would have to rely entirely upon the validity of the proceedings. As the point stated was decisive of the case, it was not thought necessary to notice other objections raised, and judgment for defendants was therefore ordered.

Court Notes.
The case of Craig vs. Lyon et al. was on trial yesterday in Department Four, a decree being rendered in favor of plaintiff on default of defendant.

Judge Shaw yesterday gave judgment for defendant in the injunction suit of E. J. Baldwin vs. the Sierra Madre Water Company, an action on an injunction, in accordance with reasons set forth in an opinion filed in the case. In Department Four yesterday the case of J. D. Bicknell et al. vs. Concepcion Brown et al. was called. The defendants not being represented, default was duly entered and judgment ordered for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$157, which sum the defendants were required to pay the plaintiffs within thirty days. The case was founded on premises in controversy. An interlocutory decree was signed. The same order was made in the case of Bicknell et al. vs. Hoffman et al.

Some time ago W. A. Field negotiated with C. W. Seamans for a \$10,000 policy of insurance on his life, in payment of the premium thereon giving his note. When the policy was issued and sent to Field, the latter claimed that he did not find it to be what he had bargained for, and offered it back to Seamans and demanded the return of the note. Seamans refused to accept the policy, and Field then mailed it to the head office. It was returned to him the second time, and when the note came due he refused to pay up. Seamans then brought suit

to recover the amount named in the instrument. Judge Van Dyke heard the case yesterday afternoon.

C. H. Clement, who was recently regularly convicted of grand larceny, gained his liberty yesterday by order of court. At the time of the man's conviction his counsel moved for arrest of judgment on the grounds that two offenses were charged for one and the same act. The motion was granted, with the stipulation that the District Attorney be given five days in which to file a new information. The five days elapsed yesterday, and, no new information having been filed, the defendant was ordered discharged.

New Suits.
Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

G. R. Brown vs. Virginia C. Vreliher, suit on foreclosure of mortgage for \$4,000.
Cal F. Hunter vs. Henry Clement et al., suit on foreclosure of mortgage for \$871.



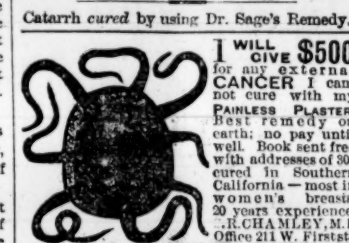
IT FOLLOWS AFTER

A disordered liver—that you're subject to attacks of cold or chills on slight exposure. You get "tired" easily. The feeling is accompanied by a "tired" digestion, which fails to assimilate the food. This often results in what we call indigestion or biliousness.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets restore the liver to vigorous action, and this in turn starts the machinery of the body into activity. Liver, stomach and bowels feel the tonic effect, and in consequence the entire system is invigorated. The processes become self-regulating, and a reserve force is stored up against exposure to disease.

If you're too thin, too weak or nervous, it must be that food assimilation is wrong. This is the time to take Pleasant Pellets. They permanently cure Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick or Bilious Headache, Dizziness and Jaundice.

Catarrh cured by using Dr. Sage's Remedy.



Please send this to some one with cancer.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard st., near 3d, San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel, 300 rooms en suite and single, gas and running water in each room, ladies' parlor, reading and smoking room, best beds in the world. Per day, 50c and up, per week, \$1.50 and up. EMPEROR HOTEL, 606 Commercial st., San Francisco. (Established 1891.) 150 neat and well-kept rooms and cleanest beds. Per day, 25c and up, per week, \$1 and up. Houses are open all night. JACOB ROGERS & CO., Proprietors.

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM

Fruit and Produce Auctioneers.

Members National Fruit Association.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Consignments Solicited.

ATTENTION!

Poultry Raisers!

Cure your sick Chickens by giving them the famous

Morris Poultry Cure.

OUR OFFER:

We will give free with each yearly subscription to the

Saturday Times & Weekly Mirror

And \$1.30 cash, a large package of this valuable poultry remedy. The same offer is made to all new three months' mail subscribers to the DAILY TIMES paying \$2.25 in advance, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same terms.

Testimonials:

The following testimonials speak for themselves:

Will Prevent Disease.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIR:—We have thoroughly tested your wonderful cure for poultry, and find it will do all that you claim. It will not only prevent disease of all kinds and keep fowls healthy, but will cure swollen head, roup and scaly legs. When we received the first order of your Poultry Powders we had several fowls very sick in our coops. We administered your cure, and in a few days they were all well. Very respectfully, BIDEBAUGH BROS., Dealers in Fish and Poultry.

Deservedly Popular.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIR:—I am glad to testify to the merits of your deservedly popular Poultry Cure. One box of the remedy, given according to your printed directions, saved the lives of a dozen turkeys (six weeks old) when they were very near unto death with "sore head." They are now in prime condition for Thanksgiving. Very truly, J. K. C. MCCOY.

All Got Better at Once.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIR:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once. I have not one sick chicken out of the thirty I had when I sent you for it; they all are cured. I wish you would send me a 2-pound can and oblige. Yours respectfully, FRANK N. CUNNINGHAM.

The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern California agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Paper is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper infinitely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

The Times-Mirror Company,

Times Building, Los Angeles.



GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs. SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects. SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype, Aristo and other processes. SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups.

Awarded February 17, 1893.

At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics Institute, San Francisco. The above added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st.,

Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck.

ALL WHO ADMIRE

—New and Handsome—
—Designs in—

FURNITURE

Are Cordially Invited
to Visit the

Southern California Furniture Co.

And see the new line of
Elegant

PARLOR FURNITURE

In all the latest shapes and Designs. The immense assortment of

Folding Beds

—Designs and Makes never before—
—shown in this country, especially adapted for the Library, the Sitting-room, the Dining-room, Bedroom, Hall or Office, —princes ranging from

\$25 to \$150.

A splendid assortment of Library and Dining-room Chairs, Settees and Lounges in leather, made up by one of the most reliable and thorough experienced manufacturers in the East.

These elegant goods will wear a lifetime; have been much reduced in price, and will give more satisfaction than anything to be had for the same amount of money.

Our fine and medium Bedroom Suits are all new patterns, and are perfect models of beauty.

We have a large line of Reed and Rattan Chairs, Rockers and Settees; new designs, finished in shellac, enamel and gold. Our general stock, consisting of Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Book Cases, Cabinets, and everything usually kept in a First-class Furniture Store, including Carpets, Linoleums, Matting, etc., and the LOW PRICES at which these goods are all offered will help to make your visit interesting.

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Los Angeles.

Hoitt's Oak Grove School.

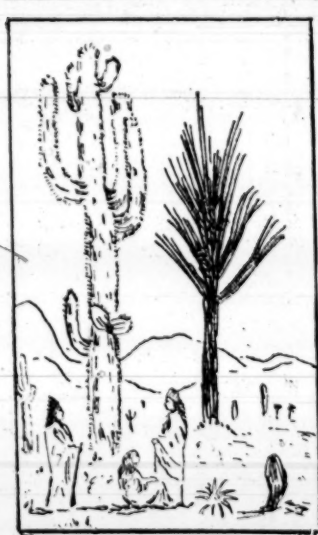
MILBRAE, San Mateo Co., Cal. Number of pupils limited. A first-class home school for boys. Its graduates are admitted to the State University or to the Stanford University without examination. Fall Term Opens Aug. 1st. Send for catalogue. IRA G. HOITT, PR. D. MASTER. (Ex-State Supt. of Public Instruction.)

Nature Works Wonders!

You are trifling with health and putting your life in danger by neglecting this prevalent disease. The poisonous mucus decays the bones in the nose, weakens the eyes, destroys the hearing, causes dull pains in the head, drops into the throat, causing disease to these delicate organs; enters the stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach and deranging the vital organs of the entire system; sapping your strength, poisoning your life blood and making life miserable. We can cure you. It is not only a relief, but an absolute cure, compounded from roots and herbs of Mexico, mild yet positive in its work. No instruments used or needed with this medicine.

Grand Hotel, San Francisco, April 30, 1893. Gentlemen—I contracted catarrh in the mountains in 1875, and have been a great sufferer, and for five years I have not been able to breathe through my nose. The mucus dropping into my throat caused coughing and spitting in the day and choking at night. My eyes were affected and I had pains in my head and tingling in my ears. I was persuaded against my judgment to try Aztec Catarrh Cure, as I had no faith in advertised medicines, but being acquainted with one of the company having the cure, and knowing him to be reliable, I commenced using it with the most gratifying results. I breathe through my nose with perfect ease, my eyes are strong and I consider myself perfectly cured after using the cure for two months, and give it my hearty endorsement.

Yours truly, O. RICH, Chief Clerk Grand Hotel. To Aztec Catarrh Cure Co., Nucleus Bldg.



A POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH!

Aztec Catarrh Cure Company,

Successors to Mexican Catarrh Cure Co.,

226 1/2 S. SPRING ST., STOWELL BLOCK, OPPOSITE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

Correspondence solicited, and will receive prompt attention. Take elevator.

Mexican Toilet Soap!

PURELY VEGETABLE.

Contains No Grease. Manufactured in Los Angeles. A Home Production.

Made from the root of the Mexican Soap Plant, that grows so abundantly in California and Arizona.

Absolutely the only Soap made in America entirely free all poisonous substances.

Our CARBOLIC SOAP will cure Salt Rheum, Ring Worm and many other Skin Diseases.

Our MEDICATED TAR you will find invaluable for all diseases of the Scalp and Hair.

Our GLYCERINE SOAP the finest in the world for the Nursery and Bath.

Our

Almond and Lemon Cream

Is made especially for the Complexion and HAS NO EQUAL. It cleanses the skin thoroughly and leaves it in a healthy and beautified condition.

IT WILL REMOVE TAN.

Our name is stamped on every cake. Ask your dealer for it and take no other. Benefit yourselves and encourage California industries—keep the money at home. Dealers can get these goods from the factory, 325 New High street, Western Medical Co., or from Howell & Craig, wholesale grocers; or from F. W. Braun & Co., wholesale druggists. Below are a few testimonials from leading citizens.



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